GOLD PRICE REACHES \$123

LONDON (UPI)-Gold prices continued to soar today and the U.S. dollar dropped to all-time lows on the European money markets. The dollar has dropped as much as 10 per cent on some markets since it was officially devalued by 10 per cent last February.

Dealers again linked the flight from the dollar into gold to press reports from Washington saying former presidential counsel John Dean had discussed plans for a cover up of the Watergate affair with President Nixon

"The longer Watergate drags on and the more revela-tions crop up the more the dollar is likely to come under

pressure," said a spokesman for the London merchant bank of N. M. Rothschild and Sons, Ltd.

Each jump in the price of gold today set a new record. It reached a peak of \$123.50 an ounce in London from the previous all time high of \$120 on Friday; \$120.54 in Frankfurt, up from Friday's close of \$117.07 and \$123-124 in Zurich, up from the Friday closing price of \$116.50 \$118.50.

This was almost three times the official U.S. price of \$42.22 an ounce established when the dollar was devalued last February. London dealers said a "substantial" amount of gold was traded today but far less than the rush for the metal which helped trigger the February devaluation.

Gov't Eases Farm Freeze

Nixon Talks With Dean Admitted

" Times News Services

WASHINGTON - The White House acknowledged today that 'President Nixon conferred this year with John

Reports published during the weekend said Dean, fired as White House counsel April GASOLINE 30, has told prosecutors and Senate investigators that he had about 35 meetings with SOLD AT The White House Sunday had denounced Washington Post and New York Times stories as "part of a careful,

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Service station owner Ken Yano sold premium gasoline for 90.9 cents a gallon Sunday Regular was going for 85.9 cents a gallon.

90 CENTS

He said his supply was running out and he'd rather charge outrageous prices than

"There's really nothing worse than pulling into a sta-tion and being told they have no gas," Yano said. "At least this way, we'll always have a little for the people who really

Yano said he had 200 gal-lons left. He raised his prices after closing down for three days last week because he was out of fuel and was told by Mobil Oil Corp. that he

was being rationed. Yano said the high prices cut his business down but did

"One guy took 20 gallons," Yano said. "I asked if he'd seen the sign. He said, 'that's OK. I need the gas.'



It Was Like Hell

Times News Services

GOUSSAINVILLE, France - Investigators picked through the wreckage of a Soviet supersonic airliner today trying to learn why the pride of Russia's civilian air fleet crashed Sunday at the Paris

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said logs de-tailing such sessions will not be provided to investigators because they "are not subject to subpoena." All six aboard were killed, as well as eight inhabitants of this Paris suburb. Another 28 Warren said supplying the materials would be "constitu-tionally inappropriate." were injured.

Thousands of spectators watched Sunday as the four engine TU-144 exploded during an exhibition flight.

It was the first reported erash of a supersonic civilian airliner since the Soviets began their program in the mid 1960s. The plane has a maximum cruising speed of 1,550 miles an hour, 2.35 times the speed of sound.

A French-British tium has built four Concorde supersonic jets, and the latest version made a demonstration flight just before the TU-144's.

Witnesses saw the Russian plane make a low-level, subsonic pass before the grandstand for a touch and-go manoeuvre, then go into a steep climb with the wheels still

Pilot Mikail Koslov levelled out just below the cloud cover. The TU-144's nose dipped, and the 210-foot plane

into the courtyard of the townhall, and flying debris ripped the roof off 10 houses

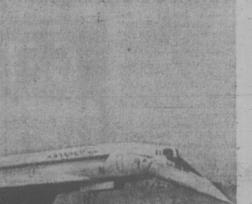
home had his head cut off by flying wreckage and a chi of metal weighing several tons hit a gasoline tanker detonating it and setting houses

orange and blue interior was draped over utility lines, gateposts and red tile roofs,

sound, and then an explosion which rattled all our windows," said the owner of a crash site.

"It was like hell," said a oman whose house was part-

Continued on Page 2 B.C. that might encounter dif-



the Soviet supersonic TU-144 plunged to earth in Paris Sun

day. Lower photo shows the airliner on the ground with the British-French Concorde

Sewage Dumping Charged

VANCOUVER - Raw sewage is being dumped into Burrard Inlet and will start appearing on nearby beaches within a few days, according to striking Greater Vancouver Regional District Employees Union members.

have been manning sewage treatment plants, a control station and water facilities for 10 Vancouver-area municipal-ities since Friday when about 250 sewage, water and con-struction workers went on

The union says the management personnel have by-passed both primary and secondary sewage treatment plants and the raw sewage is being dumped through the outfall. dumped straight

Union president Dennis Mulroney said Health Min-ister Dennis Cocke has pro-

Building Allowed

The provincial government today loosened the province-wide farmland freeze by allowing construction of one sin-gle family dwelling per lot in areas where non-agricultural construction had previously been forbidden.

The move was contained in an order-in-council passed by the cabinet last Thursday and released today.

It is an amendement to an

Single-family dwellings to be allowed under the new plan must be eligible for provincial homeoner grants.

The original order-in-council, passed before the recent legislatuve session created the B.C. Land Commission, said that no building permit could be issued for construc-tion of a new building on farmland other than for agricultural purposes.

The new order specifies that grant."

The commission is co-operating with the province's regional districts in drawing

NEWS BRIEFS

Bank Hikes Rate MONTREAL (CP) - The Bank of Montreal today increased its small business base interest rate by one-

cent, effective immediately. Robbers Sentenced

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) -Two former employees of Brink's of Canada Ltd. were

sentenced to 31/2 years in prison today on charges of steal-ing \$700,000 from the commy. The employees, Leslie James Dominey, and Melvin Edward Downs, 37, pleaded guilty to charges of their when they appeared in court here last Wednesday.

Picket Lines Hold

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia Telephone Co. reported that abut 50 employees refused to cross picket lines today at the Greater Vancouver Regional District embers of the GVRD Em-

Strikers Fired

RANCAGUA, Chile (UPI) - The leftist government today fired 65 striking miners defied an order to end the 47-day walkout at the na lized El-Teniente copper mine. The walkout is the longest and costlicst labor dislende's 31-month administra-

Election Violence PAPHOS, Cyprus (UPI) -Shooting and bombing erupted Sunday during an election for a new Greek Orthodox church bishop in the hometown of President Archbishop Ma-

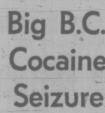
Big B.C. Seizure

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four persons were arrested Sunday in a cocaine haul valued by RCMP at \$500,000 on the street. The arrests followed "a lengthy investigation in Alberta and B.C.," police said.

Charged with possession of Gordon Kopan, 28.

About 14 pounds of pure co-caine was seized in the raid at a home at 1310 Walnut, where Kopan brothers were

There was an unconfirmed



report that an additional eight pounds of cocaine was found in an automobile, bringing the haul to 22 pounds, or a street. value of \$700,000.

Cocaine

co-ordinated strategy ... to prosecute a case against the

Warren said the topics in-cluded Nixon's own Watergate

investigation, administration policy on citing executive privilege and hearings on the unsuccessful nomination of L. Patrick Gray to be director of

Dean plans to testify under oath at the Senate's Water-

gate hearings, regardless of whether he is granted full im-

munity from prosecution, and he will allege that Nixon was deeply involved in the cover-

Senator Sam Ervin, charge of the Watergate hearing, said Sunday night he

plans to resume them Tues-

Continued on Page 2

up, the sources said.

the FBI.

president in the press."

cocaine for the purpose of trafficking were Gordon Stanley Girbau, 24, and his wife Sylvia Deanne Girbau, 22, both of Calgary; Bernie Michael Kopan, 31, and Denny

POLLUTION CLOSES went into a dive. As it neared the ground, a piece of the right wing broke off. A tongue of flame gushed from the plane as it broke Part of one wing crashed

and plunged into a school A boy playing in front of his

Fabric from the plane's "We were sitting calmly in

our living room when there was a whistling, shuddering house two blocks from the

Experts disagreed over the

been forced to close temporarily its Vancouver Island pulp mill operation at Port Alice, throwing 410 employees out of The company encountered

pollution discharge, similar to the provincial government's newly-acquired pulp mill at Prince Rupert later this year.

Karen Santord (NDP-Como'x), who toured the Rayonier mill Friday, said the closure should serve as a warning to other mill and mine companies that the pro-vincial government intends to crack down on pollution dis-

However she was confident

ther companies would heed accident's possible effects on the warning and install the the future of supersonic civil necessary devices on time. The only other pulp mill in

Rayonier Canada Ltd. has ficulties is the governmentowned operation in Prince Ru-pert purchased from Col-Cel,

PORT ALICE MILL

The government will be very tough on itself," when the mill applies for a new permit from the pollution control branch later this year, she Production at the Rayonier

mill at Port Alice halted at-midnight Saturday night, throwing 410 employees out of work until the water quality of Neuroutsos Inlet improves.

A company spokesman said the mill is expected to open be forced to close again almost immediately.

The company is appealing a She said the days are past that discharge of dissolved oxwhen mills and mines could the parts per million. The comparts per million. The comparts per million. pany is also appealing an order to install anti-pollution equipment that would cost the company about \$40 milli

The Port Alice mill is locat-Island. From the Pacific

Quatsino Sound and then 100

On March 30 the pollution discharge must record no more than five parts per million dissolve oxygen after tra-

control branch Pollution director William Venebles today the department action until the mill could in stall recovery boilers and other anti-pollution devices.

The recovery boiler, to cost between \$20 million and \$25 million is to be installed by be installed by 1978 at a cost

The company appealed the order and hearings were held on May 8. The appeal on the discharge question was denied and on May 28 the pollution control branch ordered charge to be below the five

MONTREAL (CP) Canada machinists walked off the job early today at Mon-treal International Airport forcing cancellation of at least nine of the airline's flights with the second of their 24-hour rotating strikes.

The 3,300 machinists, members of the International Association of Machinists, left their jobs at 6 a.m. EDT in the second of what the IAM says strikes to back contract de-

An Air Canada spokesman said it was possible that mere of the 87 Montreal flights would have to be cancelled. Priority would be given to flights scheduled to leave

walked out, talks resumed with representatives of both parties meeting separately with federal mediator W. A.

order-in-council passed earlier this year which prohibited development on land for nonagricultural purposes unless permission was obtained from the Environment and Land Use Committee of the cabinet.

"this order shall not prohibit the construction of one single family dwelling per lot provided that the dwelling is eli-gible for the homeowner

The farmland freeze, which will be in effect until the land commission formalizes agrithroughout the province, pro-hibits development on land of more than two acres which is zoned for agricultural use. Landowners who wish to be

exempted from the farmland freeze have been required to appeal to the Environment and Land Use Committee and will do so until the land com-mission is in full operation.

and processing appeals for ex-

Walkout Cancels Montreal Flights

Montreal today.

Shortly after the

Gallagher,

Flights cancelled immediately by Air Canada were: A

treal and Quebec City; a re-New York with an extension Montreal leg; a return flight from Montreal to Toronto; an Ottawa-Toronto flight and a return Montreal-Ottawa flight.

Picket lines were raised at Canada maintenance base, closing the latter. The Air Canada spokesman said closing of the base could

cause a maintenance backlog for days to come. In order to protect passen-gers, some flights not filled to capacity were cancelled to consolidate passengers on

ing servicing. Of the 21 scheduled international flights, four are to the Caribbean, 14 to-the U.S. and

the number of aircraft need-

three to Europe.

Talks continued through the weekend between Air Canada

U.S. Trims Saigon Ammo Supply

cut its supplies of artillery and heavy weap-ons ammunition to Saigon's armed forces by one third in an attempt to reduce the over-all-level of violence in Vietnam, according to au-thoritative sources.

ysis of field action since the January cease fire by U.S. experts showed that the South Vietnamese army was ou-shooting its Com-munist opponents by margins of as much as twenty to one, the sources said, The South Vietnamese were reportedly expending vast quantities of artillery ammunition in what is known here as "H and

fire," or harassment and interdiction. This is

The reduction was ordered after an anal-

specific target, but shells are pumped into a general area in an attempt to reduce enemy The U.S. has also reduced by 20 per cent

the amount of petroleum it supplies to South Vietnam's armed forces, the same informed decision was economic rather than military. Military gasoline has a way of winding on sale to the public in South Vietnam, and the cutback in supplies was largely an attempt to cut down on this illicit fuel traffic. U.S. sources have reported that it was followed by an almost exactly proportional up-

turn in commercial gasoline sales.

the amount of shooting in Indochina is pro-portional to the capability for shooting— that is, the more guns and ammunition are available, the more the armies in the field

will use them.

U.S. military officials here are watching the results of the reduction with interest, in a search for clues about what would happen if Congress cut off the supply of military aid to the governments the U.S. is supporting in In-

Some believe that the result would simply be an over-all reduction in the level of vi-olence by both sides — a view that is repor-tedly getting a sympathetic hearing among high-level U.S. officials here.

Births, Deaths 25 Classified 25-34 Comics Entertainment _____ 23 Family Section .. 18, 19 Finance Sports TV, Radio

ISRAEL SWAPS SYRIAN PoWs

TEL AVIV (AP) - Three Israeli pilots released by Syria in exchange for 57 prisoners held by Israel said their captors tortured them regularly during their three years After their repatriation Sun-

soles of his feet and had been subjected to electric shocks on several occasions. In exchange for the pilots, Israel handed over 56 Syrian

day, one of the pilots told re-porters he had been beaten about his body and on the

and Lebanese Pows, and a Druse leader from the occupied Golan Heights.

Labor Group Seeks Support For Press Council Plan

for a proposed community toria. press council have been sent to a half-dozen local groups

by the Victoria Labor Council.
The groups include Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipalities, Camosun College, Greater Victoria Teachers Association, Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Alumni Associ-

Letters soliciting support ation of the University of Vic-

Similar letters have also been sent to the publishers of the Victoria Times and The

Laby Colonist.

Laby Ryan, in his letter, said

"our organization believes such a press council would be beneficial to the press and within althe."

tee report on the mass media, headed by Senator Keith Davey, said the "vehicle which lends itself" to higher standards of journalism is a press council.

Labor council delegates voted support for establishment of a community press

WATERGATE

Continued from Page 1 day despite the request of special prosecutor Archibald Cox that the televised sessions be delayed several weeks until further indictments have been returned.

Dean has little or no documentary evidence to support his charges against the pres-ident and most of his allegations are based on his own recollection of purported conversations with Nixon.

Dean, the sources reported, claims that Nixon's former deman and John Ehrlichman, were also present at many meetings in which the coverup was discussed in the presence of the president.

Dean's statements have the effect of pitting him alone against the president and Haldeman and Ehrlichman, all of whom have denied involve-ment in the Watergate bugging or any subsequent co-

The White House, as well as Haldeman and Ehlichman, have pictured Dean as the principal figure in the cover-up. Justice department sources say there is ample ev-idence to indict Dean in the case and that the former presidential counsel appears to have been more than just a

Watergate cover-up.
On May 22, Nixon said in a written statement: "I took no part in, nor was I aware of,

SOVIETS GIVEN

PENTAGON PAPERS

WASHINGTON (WP) - The Soviet embassy here of tained what U.S. authorities believe to have been a complete set of the top-secret Pentagon Papers during June, 1971,

According to Nixon administration sources, the papers were delivered to the Embassy on June 16, 1971, the day after U.S. district court judge Murray I. Gurfein, in New York,

ssued a temporary restraining order against the New York

The man who delivered the documents, apparently alone

may have been made to cover up Watergate. At no time did I authorize any offer of executive clemency for the Watergate defendants, nor did I know of any such offer."

Dean has made to investigators refers to a meeting be-tween Dean and Nixon shortly before the sentencing of the seven Watergate defendants March 23. Dean said that Nixon asked him how much the defendants would have to be paid to ensure their con-tinued silence, in addition to paid, the sources said.

Dean, the sources reported, maintains that he told Nixon the additional cost would be about \$1 million and Dean also claims the president replied there would be no problem in paying that amount.

In a later conversation, Dean told investigators, Nixon attempted to force him to sign a letter of resignation that Dean had directed the Watergate coverup without the knowledge of the president, Haldeman or Ehrlichman.

Dean also has told investigators and prosecutors that cover-up, wrote out orders in summaries given him last

any subsequent efforts that year about Watergate developments. The handwritten orders effectively directed White House chief of staff, to

One of the strongest In some conversations, charges against Nixon that Dean has said the president gave him direct "orders" to carry out the cover-up.

Senate and justice departalthough initially skeptical of Dean's version of events, prosecutors now take the former presidential counsel's account seriously.

According to the sources, \$460,000 that had already been Dean has said that he met the president only about 10 times from July, 1970, to January, 1973, in contrast to the 35 conversations he talks about. Dean has told the investigators and prosecutors that he believes the president in-creased the number of meetings this year to establish a clear-cut attorney-client relationship that Nixon could use to insist that Dean not testify about the conversations.

> In other developments: -Columnist Jack Anderson said today Nixon's campaign aides recruited call girls to attempt to wheedle political secrets from Democratic leaders at the 1972 Miami Beach convention. However, investigators "have been unable to determine whether

they were actually used." -Convicted Watergate mas-termind G. Gordon Liddy and his secretary—Sally Jackson Harmony—prepared a fake letter authorizing entry to the headquarters of Democratic presidential candidate George today. Sources close to the today. Sources close to the probe said the letter carried the phoney signature of McGo-vern campaign director Gary Hart and authorized the bearer to make repairs at the campaign offices.

Senate investigators have been told by high administra-tion officials that government operatives committed burgla-ries in connection with the prosecution of the Seattle Seven, Chicago Weatherpeo-ple, Detroit 13 and Berrigan

reasons for passing the Pentagon Papers on to the Soviet government, the sources said. AIR CRASH

attack from ecologists and also could suffer. cost-conscious airlines which — Pending the out

the Soviets from putting the Tupoley into commercial service early in 1975, several months before Concorde.

But a second school suggested that if the crash seriously delayed the Tupolev

Continued from Page 1 program, then the Concorde

Pending the outcome of the have shied away from buying official inquiry, the accident the expensive Concorde. One school argued that if struck most aerospace explicitly and the concorde's role could be curtailed.

Norman Tebbit, Corfault, nothing should prevent damaging to the future of SST tive MP and forman terms. been held responsible.

to buy three Concordes as a result of the crash and in Britain concern was expressed that the Concorde's future

perts as potentially much less damaging to the future of SST travel than if the Tupolev had exploded in a more normal flight performance, where structural defects could have been held responsible.

Norman Tebbit, Conservative MP and former airline pilot, said today that even if the safety of the 1,200-mile-anhour-Concorde was not questioned, the Tupolev disaster could delay the entry of the But in Japan, reports this Western aircraft into commorning said Japan Air Lines mercial service. could delay the entry of the

the weather

The intense weather disturbance west of the southern Alaska panhandle has all the features of a mid-winter storm rather than those for the month of June. Intermittent rain and gale-force winds are occuring over the north coast while the centre itself is coast while the centre itself is forecast to move into the northeast corner of the Gulf of Alaska and then weaken. The associated front will move across the province bringing cloud into the entire south coast and also to the central interior with a few showers expected in central and northern B.C. Condiand northern B.C. Condi-tions will improve behind the system as a high-pressure area builds into the coast re-gion leading to fairly general sunshine for all regions Tues-Temperatures will continue much the same. ..

DOMINION

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today,
mostly cloudy, Clearing overnight. Tuesday mostly sunny,
Highs both days near 65.

Lows upper forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. Few periods of light rain in the northern areas. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs both days mid to upper fifities ex-cept low sixties inland.

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Greater Vancouver: Today,
mostly cloudy with highs in
the low sixties. Clearing over
night. Tuesday mainly sunny.

age 53, 41; Detroit 76, 65;
Honolulu 84, 73; Chicago 83,
67; Minneapolis 73, 53; New
York 67, 63; Miami 84, 79;
Boston 68, 55; Washington 86,

Highs near 65. Overnight lows 67; Los Angeles 70, 60; San near 50.

TEMPERATURES 62, 52; Denver 73, 48; Las Vegas 92, 66; Phoenix 95, 65. Yesterday Max. Min. Precip. 60 47 63 49 Normal Victoria 68

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Fort Nelson 64 40 —
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Whitehorse 56 36 trace
Fort St. John 64 36 —

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World Temperatures: Rome
63, 81; Paris 54, 64; London 50,
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SUNRISE, SUNSET
TUESDAY
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 05:14 Sunset 21:12

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are
Pacific Standard Time) Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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CAMEOS

Pendants \$2000 synthetic ... 2000

He intends to spend the

Eye Cove near Maple Bay on

Vancouver Island, taking Campana south to his place in

pana his permanent home for nine months of the year.

couver, owner of the convert-ed 12-metre Endless Summer (the former Aussies' America's Cup contender Dame Pattie) has pulled off another He has bought the palatial 137-foot yacht Campana for approximately \$125,000 and

admits her replacement value is more than \$3 million. Campana—Spanish for Bell—for 17 years was the property of the late Canadian publisher Max Bell. on the market for \$200,000. According to her skipper, W. G. Mounce, she is the biggest yacht in British Co-

tie, who joined B.C. Electric's couver in 1942, transferring to ceeds H. R. Halls, who retired

Hijacker

Hunt

Under Way

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -

Authorities in northern Argentina and neighboring Para-

record three-day hijack of a Colombian airliner and then

disappeared with \$50,000 in

crew members on the turbo-prop plane said they had made an agreement with the

made an agreement with the masked hijackers not to tell

authorities immediately when

the two got off the plane. The gunmen had warned that they had leftist guerrilla col-leagues in Colombia who could take reprisals against-

families,

NEW MANAGER of B.C.

of Esquimalt

wealthy American: travelling

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on MONDAY, JUNE 11TH, 1973, commencing at 7:00 P.M. upon the following question:

Notice of Public Hearing

the harbor during the depres-

Bell bought her in 1956 for almost three times as much as O'Brien's figure.

Under Bell's ownership, the Campana became a floating Who's Who of the Pacific Northwest, hosting politicians, diplomats, sports and enter-tainment figures in her luxuri-

For years she was the of-ficial flagship of the Van-couver Sun's annual salmon derby. lumbia by four inches.

She was built in 1930 in New
York for Clifford Moores, a

Mounce also reports that Bell loaned his boat to many

"Mr. Bell donated his boat to the crippled chidren, to boy

Corporation of the Township

meing at 7:00 P.M. upon the following question:

"Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with West Bay Marina Ltd. for the construction of a Marina and ancillary facilities and containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the hereinafter described lands as set forth in the form of contract hereinafter mentioned, the general intent of such Land Use Contract being that the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places and for the purposes shown on certain drawings prepared by Victoria Engineering Limited, Consulting Engineers, numbered SD 1, 2, A1 to A5, L1, 2, DF1 and F1 inclusive and entitled "West Bay Marina" and the said lands being more particularly described as Lot A, 'Esquimalt District Plan 26076".

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the aforesaid form of Land Use Contract and the aforesaid drawings may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

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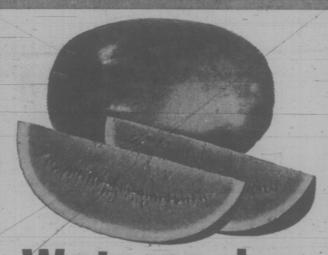
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Tea Bags

Cevlon Tea. Package of 100





Breakfast Sausage

Economy Brand. Serve with Breakfast Gem Eggs. Government Inspected.

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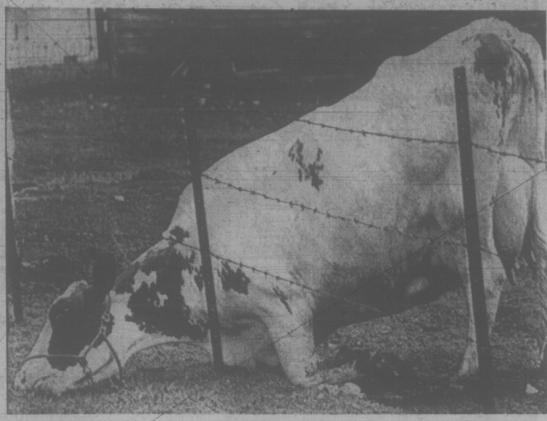
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Random Weights.





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GREENER grass always seems to be on the other side of the fence so this cow at the faculty of agriculture farm at University of British Columbia finds out the hard

Plane Off Course

LONDON (Reuter) - An official report on the crash of a Libyan airliner forced down by Israeli fighters over Sinai last February discloses a series of errors by the airliner crew and ground control at Cairo which put the plane off

course, press reports here say.

The official account of the The official account of the crash, which took 110 1 i v e s. was prepared by a team of five experts from the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) and is expected to be published this week.

The Daily Telegraph said Saturday the report showed that the Libyan crew flying the Boeing 727 from Tripoli to Cairo had day-old reports of high-altitude wind conditions over Libya, but no report of

over Libya, but no report of conditions over Egypt. High

conditions over Egypt. High-winds may have forced the plane off course.

It was 17 or 18 minutes after the Boeing's "major de-viation" before either the crew of ground control rea-lized it was off course, the

Egyptian defence radar was ed about the identity of

aircraft in the area, it said. When the airliner was cleared for landing at Cairo airport, it was actually about 100 miles away, east of the Suez Canal in Israeli-occupied

The crew had asked Cairo for a radar fix but never re-ceived it, The Telegraph said.

It added that the cockpit by three passengers con-curred with the report by the leader of the Israeli fighter feam on the measures taken to make the airliner land.

The fighter leader had flown within 40 feet and given flown within 40 feet and gaven hand signals for the airliner to land before firing warning shots. The fighter had then fired at a wingtip and when this had no effect, at the base of the wing to force the plane

report as saying there was probably an explosion in the wheelwell area as the airliner touched down for a forced landing and that one wing was low when it crashed and caucht fire.

caught fire. The Daily Express said Friday that the ICAO report "exonerates the Israelis to an extent that many countries and organizations which criticized them for an unprovoked act of barbarism will have to do some swift diplomatic apolo-

gizing."

"It revealed an unparalleled degree of inefficiency, slackness and irresponsibility by the Egyptians at Cairo airport, and the crew of the airline," the paper

capital scene

Sierra Club of Victoria, wilderness night, Newcombe Auditorium, provincial museum, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Film pro-

Zonta Club dinner meeting will be held Thursday, June 14, at 6:15 p.m., in the Oak Bay Manor, 2257 Cadboro Bay.

Ladies Auxiliary Trafalgar Branch No. 42 will meet Thursday, June 21, at 7:30 -p.m., at 1417 Broad St.

MAY WAS WINDY, WARM, DRY

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May was warmer, windier and drier than average this

The 82.3 temperature re-corded May 14 broke the pecord for that day set in

It was also the windiest May since 1966. Gales blasted the area May 19 and 24 with winds gusting up to 37 and 48 miles-an-hour. During the first two weeks

temperatures were on the chilly side before peaking May 14.

peratures tapered off for the rest of the month. Gardeners complained of dry weather as .74 inches of rain fell during the month compared to the average of

.84 for May. Except for two foggy days
May 19 and 24, sunny days
prevailed throughout the
month with sunshine registered every day for a total of

Monarchy Vanishing

Times News Services

ATHENS — The Greek government is wasting no time in removing the remaining traces of the monarchy. The traditional prayers for the royal family were cancelled in churches throughout the land Sunday morning.

The crown is being cut off military insignia — it was taken off the palace guards caps during the night. Fresh insignia with the phoenix of the new Greek republic are being issued and new official flags are to be given out.

The former King Constantine's monthly allowance of \$50,000 is to be stopped. Since the king fled into exile in 1967, the expenses of the upkeep of the palaces have been deducted from this. Most of the king's possessions are to be confiscated, according to reliable sources.

liable sources. These include three palaces and a large estate, part of which he sold for \$5 million last November.

Constantine 'pledged Saturday to 'fight as a soldier' to defend democracy in Greece.

The call appears to have impressed some Greeks, but

The king had never been popular with the masses here, but his militant attitude following his deposition last week has won him some sympathy.

At the same time, some of-ficials described the king's statement in Rome as "muti-nous," and Greek newspapers, were not allowed to publish it

from printing it.
The Greek cabinet, mean-

while, was summoned today for the first of 11 meetings for the first of 11 meetings scheduled this month to draft the constitutional changes to provide for a presidential republic, the functioning of political parties, and election of a president for four orsfive years. The changes will be put to a vote in a referendum, possibly July 29. possibly July 29.

WATERING CURB?

Lawn and garden water restrictions may solve a trick-ling Dean Park problem.

North Saanich council tonight is expected to impose wa-

tering curbs in an attempt to improve the water pressure in the subdivision in the McTavish-Mt. Newton Road area.

Ald. Harry A. Taylor said at the weekend he will recom-mend immediate watering restrictions. Residents have com-

mend immediate watering restrictions. Residents have complained of water supplies dwindling to a trickle or complete drought, depending on the time of day.

Meanwhile, additional pumping capacity for the mains in that area is being installed by the water department.

The department has a second 100-gallon-per-minute pump at its disposal and coupled with a new 500-foot well which is almost completed, total daily draw might be raised from 70,000 to more than 100,000 gallons.

The well costing \$15,000 is at a denth of 495 feet.

The well, costing \$15,000, is at a depth of 495 feet.

Restrictions are expected to mean even-numbered homes will water gardens on even days of the month, odd-numbered, dwellings on the remaining days.

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BRIAN TOBIN

Who Is Kidding Whom?

2. Once again the Canadian people are being put to the inconvenience and expense of a strike in an essential public service. The intermittent walkouts of the International Association of Machinists do not have the effect of a total cessation of work. But they are skilfully designed to cause the maximum of upset and annoyance with the minimum loss of wages by the emplovees.

The union demand for a 15 per cent raise during a one-year contract, among other controversial items, probably gets its main debating strength from the actions of other unions in claiming similarly large increases. But the case made by Mr. Mike Pitchford,

spokesman for the union, would be more convincing if it were not so

hypocritical Mr. Pitchford asserts that the strikes are designed "to bring the airline to the bargaining table in a frame of mind conducive to realistic negotiations." By "realistic," of course, he means agreement with the union's demands. But his claim that, in calling the work stoppages, 'we are aiming at Air Canada, not the people who use it," will gain him little public support.

Apart from the fact that Air Canada is owned by the Canadians who use it, which Mr. Pitchford apparently overlooks, nobody is going to fall for the argument that airline strikes hurt only the management, not the customers. In a union dispute involving a private company, the object of a strike is to cause loss to the owners and so speed a settlement. But where the service is nationally owned, as is Air Canada, it is ridiculous to pretend that a strike is not aimed at the people who use it.

The whole purpose is to inconvenience the public, who then, after a period of exasperation and uncertainty, will in desperation bring weight to bear on the government to settle the strike at almost any cost. In pretending otherwise, Mr. Pitchford is being less than frank. That is not a tactic that will enhance his case with the public-either as owners or users.

A Chance for the Twain to Meet

No one who knows Dr. Peter Banks, a prominent consultant physician of this city, would ever accuse him of being easily impressed by spectacular claims of incredible new achievements in medicine or surgery, still less by Marxist political claims of almost equal scope. Yet the enthusiasm and wonder with which Dr. Banks relates the evidence of his eyes, following his recent visit to China with members of the Canadian Medical -Association, carry, an authenticity and conviction which are very convincing. It seems clear, as Dr. Banks says, that Western medicine has much to learn from the progress that Chinese doctors have made in several fields. And some of the new knowledge could be revolutionary.

That is not to say that Dr. Banks has abandoned scientific reserve and caution. He sees the material with which he and his colleagues have returned from China as providing the basis for some close study and experimentation in this country. But there can be no doubt that something new is in the East wind, and Canadians and other Western people may stand to benefit greatly.

Dr. Banks will be in a unique position to discuss his discoveries widely during the coming year, for he will be serving as President of both the British Medical Association and the Canadian counterpart -a signal honor for a resident of

Four features of Chinese medicine gave him particular interest. In a recent talk here he described great successes experienced by the Chinese in treating burns of a severity which ordinarily would be considered lethal. Secondly, he was impressed by Chinese experimentation in the use of herbs, of which the country produces many hundreds. Perhaps 60 per cent of them, he says, are of little or no value, but the remainder, some of then unknown here, merit deep study by medical men on this side of the Pacific. Again, Chinese success in regrafting severed limbs and fingers, even after delays considered by Westerners to render the situation hopeless, opened the eyes of the visitors. And fourthly, the old but new phenomenon of acupuncture, now being looked into with interest on this continent, will, in Dr. Banks' words, "shake our whole idea as to how the central nervous system

It is therefore encouraging to learn from the Victoria consultant that arrangements are being made with Peking for future co-operation between Canadian and Chinese medical men in sharing their knowledge. Canadian patients may look for some astonishing innova-

works."

Dr. Banks' observations on thenew political and social era which the Chinese people now enjoy are less likely to be transferred across the Pacific. But it appears that the

more acceptable conditions under which the people now live, their great enthusiasm for personal-service to the new China, the periodic participation of managers, bureaucrats, professional persons and other city dwellers in the simple life of the country folk in order to maintain contact with the people, and the immense improvement in the living standard compared with that which prevailed in the past, have rejuvenated the whole nation and wrought a political and social

Many of the Chinese policies and concepts would be intolerable in this country, many of them quite impracticable, many of them unnecessary. But enthusiasm for one's country, for the simple virtues, for a goal greater than the individual's personal interests, has much to commend it. The East could have lessons for us in this

Inexperience

"There will be no boss in our home. It will be a democracy", says Lt. Mark Phillips, Princess Anne's affianced. The words and idea are not original. Many a young man has said and believed ification.) them before the knot has been

And it takes some married men longer than others to learn the



". . . excuse me . . . ave dominae e pluribus flora? . . . Hoe dominicus creeper rubicum quo Dwarvius Lilac . . . duo ora fenetrus patria primus et sic fauna . . . one of the smaller varieties . . .?"

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Separate Stories

I am writing to clear up the confusion which must have resulted from a brief item on Page One of the Victoria Times' May. 12, 1973, issue. I refer to a fiveparagraph piece which drew attention to two articles inside the newspaper.

The first two paragraphs dealt with an article about wines available in B.C. Government Liquor Stores. The other three paragraphs, describing an article about thefts by store employees, left the erroneous impression that the em-ployees referred to were Liquor Control Board clerks. The article made no reference to liquor stores. Instead it dealt with widespread thievery by department store workers. The article implied that if these thefts could be stopped, retail prices would be reduced by 10 percent.

Victoria Times readers left with the notion that such thievery goes on in liquor stores should consider that the theft rate by LCB clerks is infinitesimally small. Our information is that losses from all sources including theft by customers and employees is about \$25,000 a year on annual gross sales approaching \$300 million. That works out to .008 percent - a far'cry from the theft rate reported for department stores. - Jack R. Adams, Administrative Assistant to the General Secretary, Government Employees' Union.

(Editor's Note: The likelihood of misunderstanding seems rather slight. However, we are happy to publicize this clar-

Real Purpose

Page thirty-three of the May 30 issue of the Victoria Times carried a picture of the Hon. D. Stupich, Minister of Agriculture, receiving a certificate commem orating 60 years of 4-H Club work in Canada. The caption went on to suggest that 4-H Clubs exist to promote the raising of livesteck and an interest in Agri-

I wish to make it clear that this is not the purpose of the program. 4-H is sponsored by the Canada and Provincial De partments of Agriculture as well as local Club sponsors, and its purpose is the personal development of the members it serves. This is accomplished through public speaking programs, club activities, travel, conferences and seminars.



Not only This

Projects such as leathercraft, clothing, outdoor living and, granted, livestock clubs, provide a vehicle by which the overall objective mentioned above is accomplished. Members do learn a great

deal about their projects as well. There are approximately 4,500 members enrolled in 277 clubs throughout British Columbia. Overall, 77,000 4-H members are enrolled in the program across Canada. - David E. Freed, P. Ag., Supervisor 4-H Clubs, Legislative Buildings.

Good Job

Thanks are due to the parks board for their very efficient work at Holland Point pond in regard to the wild life Not only is the ramp repaired but they have built a shelter for the ducks and their families in the middle of the pond where they can rest unmolested by boys on bicycles, unleashed dogs, etc. Visitors to the pond, including tourists with their cameras, have noted with pleasure this concern for the welfare of our wild life that the parks board has shown. — A Member of the Federation of B.C. Naturalists.

Price Controls

For long enough - too long, in fact our federal minister of finance, Mr. Turner, has told us that the government has a plan to control inflation, which will be (or may be) brought into being when it is considered that the time is ripe. Meantime, of course, prices continue to escalate, so it must be concluded that 'the time is not yet ripe"; in other words, the zenith of the price structure has not yet been reached. (Vested interests must be considered!)

Surveys have been conducted, committees have been formed, but nothing concrete has been accomplished

I have been told, that it would be a gargantuan task for the government to set up machinery to impose price controls but, being metaphorically from Missouri, I am unable to digest that.

Were the government to hire a team of experts to set fair prices of each commodity at the various levels - wholesale, jobbing, retail - then to fix realistic markups periodically, we'd be getting somewhere. Last, but certainly not least inspectors could make unannounced spot-checks to detect culprits who flout the law. An advertised schedule of stiff penalties should be a deterrent to most violators. Or is this solution too simple a one? -Alvin C. Dyer, 668 Beach Drive.

CHARLES BARTLETT

Live or Die by the Monsoon

NEW DELHI - The visitor is not here long before he begins praying with the Indians that the monsoon rains in June will be good ones.

'If they're not, we've had it," one official says bluntly, and an air view of the rolling terrain tells me why.

The furrows for the new plantings are etched into soil that is parched after two drought years. The edges of the tilled land lapse into brown waste which will conquer the farmland if the rains fail to

Skimpy monsoons portend less grain, and that will mean more imports and bigger debts. Continued lack of water means less power from the hydro dams, so there will be less irrigation and industrial production.

Prime Minister Gandhi is surely right in saying that "shared experience" holds her nation together, but the shared experience of a third year of drought may be too much.

Depressing Mood

So the mood here is softly depressing like the smoke that hangs in the trees at dusk along the city streets.

But for the visitor returning after five years, the scene presents some striking changes for the better.

Tidiness has begun to prevail over the dusty disorder of yesterday, and the people, while not much richer or better fed than before, appear to have more spirit.

The new spirit is a symmoning of human dignity that was absent before. The conduct of those who sell and beg along the streets no longer betrays a

grim edge of desperation. The people reflect a new resilience and all agree that this is because the government has so closely identified in self with the cause of the have-nots.

The change holds obvious dangers for the government because people longer desperate begin to think of what they lack.

There is more grumbling than ever and growing pressure on Mrs. Gandhi to meet the expectations she has raised.

This is why she has started to talk



PRIME MINISTER GANDHI ... shared experience

more and more of socialism as a way of 'eradicating poverty without losing sight

of the human factor." A new government edict eliminated the middlemen from about 40 per cent of India's grain trade, a move to meet pop ular suspicions that the rich profit from the misery of the poor. The indictments of the private sector are more frequent than ever. The impatience of the people has narrowed her options. No longer able to choose a course between capitalism and socialism, she now must choose a course between socialism and commu-

"It is important not to underestimate the growing appeal of the Communist Chinese model," reports one leading economist. "People are saying that at least in China no one goes hungry. They ask if freedom is important when you don't have enough to eat."

Scapegoat

Mrs. Gandhi-finds a scapegoat in the private companies for the uncomfortable facts that the foor are staying poor, prices are rising ahead of wages and unemployment does not decline. The accumulated wealth of the Birlas and Tatas would not go far if spread among the Indian masses, but the few who are succeeding make appealing targets for the many who are falling short.

This can be good politics but bad economics. The private sector still controls 80 per cent of the economy and uncertainty over the government's course is. reflected in declining investment. Red tape and rugged taxes warn of a day in which private production will succumb to state socialism and this is not a prospect, given the thin layer of talent within the government, to which India can look

.The crows are a little fatter and the people are being emboldened to look for more than survival. So it is important to the Indians and their leaders that the rains in June bring a respite from their

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GORDON HOLLAND

A Basic Change Down Under

MELBOURNE - Business and commerce leaders in Australia are still uncertain about the directions that Gough Whitlam and his Labor government in Canberra are taking in directing the development of the nation.

Recent upward revaluation of the currency, stringent controls over the export and export prices of minerals, the freezing of foreign takeovers of Australian companies, restrictions on the inflow of foreign capital and the development of an economic nationalism have caused some consternation in the affected areas.

The prime minister has also moved to replace God Save the Queen as the national anthem, he has abandoned the traditional royal honors list, he has removed the special status of British immigrants, and has attempted to remove the stain of racialism from Australia's foreign and domestic policies.

Compulsory national service has been stopped, participation in the Vietnam war was quickly withdrawn, and protests have been launched against French atomic testing at Mururoa atoll in the

Mr. Whitlam has now set about consolidating the heady exhilaration of his early two-man interim government and rapid succession of publicly-appealing policies it allowed him to implement by executive fiat. The momentum contrasts sharply with the indecision and bickering of the previous coalition government, and it has paid off in a one per cent rise in the government's popularity rating as measured by the public opinion

Mr. Whitlam believes that those early decisions projected a new image of Australia abroad. He has a passion for foreign policy and dearly wants to be able to cut a figure on the international scene. Probably most significantly, Mr. Whitlam believes the abolition of capital punishment, lowering the voting age to 18, the exchange of diplomats with China, East Germany and North Vietnam, and the increase in social service pensions, have quelled the impatience of potentially troublesome leftwing elements of the Labor Party.

These are initial moves in Mr. Whitlam's legislative program, which, he avows, are designed to achieve basic changes in the administration and structure of Australian society in the lifetime of the Labor government's first parlia-

It is in essence a three-year program that Mr. Whitlam announced through the governor-general, Sir Paul Hasluck, at the opening of the federal parliament.

In the first sittings, just recently begun, priority is being given to legislation affecting the immediate welfare of the Australian people, and to matters which the government believes would mean damage to the nation or unwarranted neglect of the peoples' wishes and

Labor is basing its program for change on the four following principal

First, the manifest desire of large sections of the Australian community, particularly the youthful majority, for a more tolerant, more open, more humane, more equal, yet more diverse so-

Second, the clear failure of existing social and economic structures to meet the needs of modern society, particularly in relation to education, social security, health, industrial relations and urban and regional development.

Third, the need for government, and principally the national government, to have available machinery and advice to plan for the inevitable and accelerating change now occuring in all modern communities.

Fourth, recognition of new and momentous directions in the pattern of international relations, particularly in the region in which Australia's future lies.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of June 4, 1913:

NEW YORK-The excitement on the stock exchange during the first hour of today's market was probably without parallel since the panic of 1907. Stocks were literally poured out regardless of quoted prices, with declines the greatest in the standard issues. One of the main features making for the liquidation was the overnight news from Washington, indicating a radical attitude on the part of the administration in connection with the American Tobacco Company and the Standard Oil Company. Another influence was the decidedly lower level of prices quoted by London before the New York opening. All advices from abroad indicated increased pessimism in London and continental financial centres.

Cambodia Back From the Brink

rains are coming to the res-Cambodia is once again stag-

gering away from the brink. 'Give me a month to get everyone calmed down," says Prime Minister In Tam. 'Maybe in two months we will have it turned around."

"You know the problems as well as we do," says Sisowath Sirik Matak, a member of the ruling High Political Council.

gram for solving them,"

We have already passed the most critical stage . . . they could not defeat us. We are certainly not going to lose now," says Maj. Gen. Sos-

in chief of the armed forces.
"The enemy pulled out all the stops. They created a feeling that they could take it all. But they didn't, and the government probably will get some of the lost ground back over the next few months." says a high-ranking official of the U.S. Embassy.

In words, if not yet in actions, the political military crisis that beset Cambodia in the past few months has re-sulted in major changes in the way the country is run and in the way its leaders confront their shaky future. After more than a year of downward drift and slide under the mystical president Lon Nol and his despised brother, Lon Non, the country is now in the hands of leaders who give at the least the appearance of

By THOMAS LIPPMAN Washington Post

Lon Nol is still president and is a member of the Ruling Council. But he has gone. off and his younger brother has left the country. In Tam, Sirik Matak and former chief of state Cheng Heng, allies all with Lon Nol in the 1970 ouster of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, are running the country, along with Sosthene.

But those same leaders have been tried and found wanting before, and behind the official atmosphere of optimistic bus-tle there is a deep uncertainty about whether they will be able to make enough changes fast enough to save the country. Among Khmer officials and foreign analysts alike, ernment's professed good ineffective action, given the country's staggering problems and limited resources.

It is taken for granted that the Phnom Penh government's first requirement for survival is continued U.S. military ason that premise. But it is also real hope for ending Cambodia's plight lies not in con-tinuing the war, which Phnom Penh's forces have shown they cannot win, but in negotiating with the insurgents

swollen capital was cut off by

were encircled, domestic un-rest was surfacing and the of support, was looking for

"Lon Nol had reached the point," a high embasy official said the other day, "where he was either going to have to do something to halt the dissolution or he was going to be swept away. The new government is a big step forward just for that reason." To talk of progress, however, is al-

The country is like the old cartoon character, the nearsighted Mr. Magoo, who was always within an inch of some catastrophe, was always ob-livious to it, and always landed on his feet somehow. Here, there is progress after each crisis in that the threat of catastrophe is somehow eased, but gloom of the overall-picture seems deeper

"Every time we go through this it's a little worse at the end," said a normally cheer-ful European diplomat. "They can't maintain their ties with is hard to supply. The govern-ment has all the economic liabilities of feeding and deand trying to find money for the eivil servants and teachers. Who is going to provide the popular, leadership that can hold the army and control the students? In Tam? The

· His recital of the govern-

portion of a litany that never seems to change: Inflation, refugees, military corruption, bureaucratic ineptitude. Each

that would defy solution by a more efficient and dedicated government than the Khmers are able to muster.

he's the man who symbolizes

one of the major applicants for rate increases before the

CTC, but because he is on the

Of course, it's much bigger than that. Mr. de Grandpre even helps decide the ancome levels of men like Mr. Tru-

deau and Mr. Pelletier simply

because some form of relativ-

ity must exist between the in-

come of masters and ser-

"insensitive or careless"?

Do you see what I mean by

Bensons, etc.



Few Measures Aid Quality Of Environment

who make resource-use deci sions are wondering how grass-roots Canadians feel about environmental protec-

tion, here is the answer:\
'Canada suffers from the lack of appropriate measures for the protection and restoration of the quality of the en-

The quote is from a report compiled at a national Man and Resources workshop held last fall and convened by the federal - provincial Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers. At that meeting groups of citizens put their heads together and defined 12 "issues" facing Ca-nadians today in resource use and resource planning. Environmental protection is one of those issues.

Now, during Man and Resources Year, the questions are being discussed at local and regional meetings. In the fall of this year, at another national meeting, proposals to resolve the questions will be formulated and, eventually, be presented to the politicians

Citing the stresses of urbanintensive agricultural produc tion and the resulting "detr mental impacts through emis sions into the air, discharge into the water, contamination of the soil, harmful additions al resources," the group studying environmental pro-tection was specific in identifying the problems and mak-

"Automobile, aircraft and diesel exhaust-emissions constitute a major polluting impact," they said. "Harmful stack emissions continue despite some provincial and re gional regulations In-adequate regulations exist re-

lating to open burning . . . Northern climates suffer ice fog from excessive moisture vapor from home heating, au-tomobiles and other combus-

standards must be established and a program of implemen

This is an article based on issues determined by citizen groups at the Man and Resources national workshop held in Quebec last fall. It was written by Don Robinson of the Natural Resources Society.

tation and enforcement com

menced."
In examining water pollu tion, notice was taken of in-dustrial discharges; snow disposal in urban centres; suragricultural areas; dams and other water control devices which cause adverse effects on fish; inadequate criteria, "relative to thermal pollu-tion;" "almost non-existent"

ket research into reutilization and recycling, studies on collection and transportation, in vestigation of high-tempera-ture incineration techniques and the feasibility of power recovery from that process, investigation of pyrolysis techniques, and subsidies of secondary industries to update their technology.

In addition, they declared:
"The proliferation of waste
materials through the manufacture of disposables and planned obsolescence products should be substantially curtailed and advertising practices contributing to excessive stimulation of consumer de-

treatment and handling of have not been included in



'Action must be taken . . .

private sewage systems; and municipal sewage

Again, the group called for regulation and enforcements and they saw the need for re-search and experimentation.

Examining soil and land se, the environmental pro-ection study group said; "Ittection study group said: "It is essential that solid waste be managed in such a way to be used," the report stated, Control of billboards and

outdoor advertising was called for as was legislation to con-

And it was also recommended that development schemes be subject to controls "that would ensure aesthetically pleasing residential and in-

Action must be taken . . ."

Inbreeding of Advisory Groups -Insensitivity or Carelessness?

Trudeau government seems

On April 6, 1973, Gerard Pelletier, the minister of c o m munications, announced to an applauding House of Commons that the govern-ment had decided to suspend the decision of the Canadian Transportation Commission on Bell Canada's application to increase its rates.

The CTC, headed by former finance minister Edgar Benson, had decided that Bell should get most of what it had asked for this year. (Bell has announced that it will be around for more increases

Since Mr. Benson has been heard from, Mr. Pelletier announced the suspension of 90 days in order to examine "some vital points surrounding the decision that need ex-planation and that the commission should be asked for

"the challenge" of the CTC post, and confirmed the assurance he and his fellow commissioners feel that they were right on the Bell decision. They had examined the Bell requests and the interventions against it very thoroughly.

There are 17 commissioners of the CTC, including president Benson.

Council" appointees. Their samore on the consequences in range now is from \$45,000 to the president of Bell Canada laries are NOT fixed by state largesse, promotion, and ex-

time it is not known what they make, although it is assume since Jack Pickersgill, the first president, began six years ago at \$40,000 a year, that his successor makes at

least \$50,000 a year. At this point let us turn to

On April 19, 1973, Mr. Trude'au's office issued a press release announcing the gov-ernment had been fortunate enough to get one A. Jean de Grandpre, to chair something as "the Advisory Group on Executive Compe sation in the Public Service.

been established about seven years ago. Its chairman, the man whom Mr. de Grandpre acceeded, was the Honorable V. Clyne, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Mr. Clyne has had four colleagues, each a senior ex-ecutive from outside governnent. All five men have high repute in the business com-

Who is Mr. de Grandpre? Only a few months ago he succeeded to the presidency of

course, does not execute decidations. It is simple truth, of the CIC, including pressioners are close attention to the advice.

The commissioners are of his advisory group. In substant are called "Governor-in sequent columns there will be consequences in more on the consequences in range now is from \$45,000 to the consequences in the conseque

By DOUGLAS FISHER Toronto Star

careers as a result of the advice from the Clyne group, now the de Grandpre group.

For example, the government took the advice to create a few years ago an "in-group" called "the Committee of Senior Officials." It is charged with the responsibility of advising the cabinet on matters relating to the ad-ministration of the new structure of executive salaries

created out of the advice of the Clyne group. This Committee of Senior Officials is undoubtedly built around such top officials as Gordon Robertson, clerk of the Privy Council, and Gordon Osbaldston, secretary to the Treasury Board.
One of the prime problems

the Clyne group wrestled with was how to regard the top civil servants better in relation to their responsibilities

One of the principles arrived at by the Clyne group and introduced is what is called "the range;" the highest civil servants (i.e., Governor in Council appointees like Edgar Benson and

Where a senior official fits

"Committee of Senior Of-ficials" and the advisory group, now the de Grandpre group. Pay by proven per-formance is the key. As the advisory group has said in several of its reports, it "is of course prepared to continue to respond to requests from the government for advice con-cerning individual pay determination for any positions classified about the deputy minister level." This would two of his 16 colleagues.

In other words, the advisory group has created the structure and set the remun-eration levels at the top range, the committee of seofficial fits in the range from

Remember that-there aren't any representatives of the ordinary public, not even a trade union official, on either the "Group" or the commit-tee of senior officiels.

One only has to look at the proliferation of executives in the federal government making over \$25,000 a year in the past four years, to realize how seriously the advice of the advisory group is taken.

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Separatism Aussie Style

By COLIN CHAPMAN. The London Observer

Queen Elizabeth is to be asked to intervene in a major

constitutional crisis in Australia, in which at least one state has threatened to secede from the 73-year-old federation.

Superficially the row is over traditional bonds with Britain, and the replacement of "God Save the Queen" as the national anthem. The truth is less ingenuous: At stake are millions of dollars in oil exploration royalies, and the future of investibility resultiful coastline. For any found and the future of incredibly beautiful coastline, flora and fauna, and the Great Barrier Reef. All six Australian state premiers are flying to London

this week to seek a hearing in Downing Street, before the judicial committee of the privy council. They will argue that Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's much-publicized plans to break traditional ties with Britain are illegal and in breach of the constitution. They will also petition the Queen to this et-They particularly object to Whitiam's request to Brit

to législate to end the use of the judicial committee of the privy council as Australia's final appeal court. They claim that behind his emotive talk that Australia is now adult enough to decide its own affairs is a clever ploy to seize centralist control for his six-month-old Labor government.

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The key to the issue is a Whitlam bill now passing through the Australian parliament which would give the federal government instead of the states control of the offshore areas of the continent's 12,000 mile coastline, much of it the scene of an intense quest for oil by the world's major oil com-

panies.

If the bill gets parliamentary assent the states intend to fight it in the courts as unconstitutional. They fear that by the time this long-drawn-out process is over, Whitlam may have been able to get Britain to abolish the custom of going to the privy council.
So the states — three of them Conservative and three

Labor — are now invoking an ancient right, conferred by an act of Parliament in 1833, to seek an opinion in advance from the law lords on the privy council as to whether Whitlam's move breaks the constitution.

Tasmania's attorney-general M. G. Everett, speaking for all states, said: "The vast majority of Australians are opposed to the plans. There is now a head-on confrontation between us and the federal government."

This mission is an embarrassment for Britain, which would rather not be involved in Australia's conflicts. But the British drew up the constitution under which the states have total sovereignty, ceding only 39 defined powers, such as defence and foreign policy, to Canberra.

There is also little doubt about strong public feeling in Australia on this issue. This week will be the first time since federation that the premiers of the six states will all have been out of the country together. Another remarkable feature of the crisis is that it is the first time that the six men, who represent all shades of political opinion from extreme right to radical-permissive, have agreed a common policy.

This is no mean feat, considering the huge differences between the men. On the right of the group is Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, a wealthy and puritanical Bible-puncher who criss-crosses his vast Queensland estate in his personal plane flown by a woman pilot, and who has threatened to lead Queens-land out of the Commonwealth if Whitlam's measure takes ef-

He describes Whitlam as a "feudal lord" and suggested recently that the Australian leader should take a trip "to Runnymede and ponder what happened to the last feudal lords who tried to usurp the rights of others."

"I cannot," he says, "understand why Mr. Whitlam should not want to have the Queen as the Defender of the Faith unless it is some sort of attempt to create a sort of

At the other end of the scale is Labor's Don Dunstan, a at the other end of the scale is Lator's bold Bullstall, a colorful and eloquent lawyer who leads South Australia's most permissive state. Dunstan, who appears on the parliamentary front bench in pink boiler suits or polkadot shorts, is opposed to Whitlam's moves despite his close political affinity with the Australjan prime minister, because he dislikes too much centralized power.

Like the other Labor leaders he foresees the end of the eration if the states lose key rights to control at least part of their own destinies.

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Risky Spacewalk Decision Today

HOUSTON — Space of-ficials met today to decide the fate of a risky spacewalk down the side of Skylab to free a solar power wing and

extend the life of the orbiting Leaders of the \$2.6 billion s p a c e research project planned a day-long meeting at the Marshall Space Flight Centre in Huntsville, Ala.

Even if the spacewalk is given a go-ahead, it won't take place before Wednesday because it involves some risk

Skylab officials had given the impression on the week-end that they wanted the astronauts to work outside the

two astronauts doing in tests in an underwater taik.

"We have a lot of keyholes to move through before we can get that panel out," Skylab program director William. C. Schneider said Sunday. "I won't close out doing this attempt on Tuesday, but I'd rather do it right than do it rushed. Crew safety is the most important aspect of any attempt to get that solar wing out."

even if astronauts Charles (Pete) Conrad, Joseph Ker-win and Paul Weitz manage

'We have to assume that aluminum strap is the only debris holding that panel and we also have to assume there's no glass broken on the solar cells that has to be removed," Schneider said.

"This is not going to be an easy job, and in fact we're alloting a full 10-hour day to this EVA (Extra-Vehicular "Activity)"

In practice runs in the un-derwater tank at Huntsville, Astronauts Rusty Schweickart and Ed Gibson were able to use three different in-

100-ton space station as early strap jamming the frozen struments to cut away an aluance Tuesday, but they eltered solar panel, they might have minum strap deliberately their thinking Sunday on the basis, of what they've seen panel deployed and generating power. Struments to cut away an aluminum strap deliberately wedged in under a solar panel, the way the one in space is jamming the panel space is jamming the panel on the orbiting workshop. They reportedly had trouble rigging some handrails and foot restraints against the side

> "The handholds and restraints are at best marginal," Schneider conceded. "But we must have them out there in space, even though they're not the best in the

On watching Schweickart and Gibson cut away the alu-minum wedge from the solar panel, Skylab officials con-cludeed that the best way for

cutting in space would be to use a tree surgeon's pruning shears they have with them in the workshop. Should that fail, a crowbar is a second choice; should that fail, a sur-

gical bone saw might be used.
On Friday, the bone saw was seen as the best cutting method. But training officials began to worry that an astronaut could cut through the saw the saw the saw that the saw the own gloves using the saw, which is a 19-inch-long stainless steel wire embedded with rows of tiny teeth. If the saw were to puncture the gloves of a man in space, he would die almost immediately from a sudden loss of oxygen from

ROBOT TRAVELS END

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced today its Lunokhod 2 moon robot has ended an exploration of the Sea of Serenity after trundling 23 miles during four and a

half months on the lunar surface.
"The scientific-technical research

gram carried out by means of the Soviet self-propelled vehicle Lunokhod 2 has been com-pleted," the official news agency Tass said.

The eight-wheeled robot covered three and a half times the distance logged by Lunokhod

1, which prowled the Sea of Rains for 10 months in 1970 and 1971. Lunokhod 2 discovered, Tass said, that the

anonno 2 inscovered, lass said, that the moon is shrouded in a strata of dust particles strongly dispersing the visible solar light and the reflected light of the earth.

It also determined, Tass said, that the

magnetic field on the moon's surface is het-erogeneous — that is, it is not uniform in

Structure or composition.

Lunokhod 1 froze solid during a frigid lunar night when its solar heating batteries gave out. Tass did not say what, if anything, befell Lunokhod 2.

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During five lunar days, Lunokhod 2 roamed over rugged terrain that included the Lemonier crater. It transmitted 86 panoramic pictures and 80.000 television pictures of the moon's surface back to earth.

Lunokhod 2 was delivered to the moon Jan. 16 by the Luna 21 mothership. There was no indication the Soviet Union planned to try to return the robot to earth. Lunokhod 1 remained on the moon as what Tass termed "a monument unto itself."

BRIDES GALORE FOR AUSSIES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -An Australian psychologist who is hunting brides for Aussie men wishes he could get some sleep.

After three days in the United States, strapping 6-foot-8 John Sanders said he's been flooded with phone calls from women all over the country about his search to find brides for 163,628 Australian was presented by the search of the country about his search to find brides for 163,628 Australian was presented by the search of the country about his search to find brides for 163,628 Australian was presented by the country about his search to find brides for 163,628 Australian was presented by the country and the country about his search to find the country about his sear

"The main questions that women have asked us is how they can find out about what we're doing, information about Australia, employment and marriage prospects," Sanders

"We've only been out of the hotel once," Sanders said, adding he personally handled 400 calls.

"I know the management here isn't very happy," said. Sanders, "because they've complained to us the nine-line switchboard is jammed and they haven't been able to get any calls through."

There are currently 15 million more women than men in the United States, he said, while Australia's census count shows a "terrible imbalance" of 163,628 more marrying age

males than females. "All this could make for a marvellous marriage of statistics," he said.

Sanders said he and his staff have about 30,000 Aus-tralian bachelors seeking mates fisted at their Sydney

Fees for the matches will range from \$50 to \$200 depending on the amount of re-

search required per client, he said. With staff members from Australia set to arive soon, Sanders said almost 400 women may be interviewed next

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Lewis Urges Nationalized Oil

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nat the University of Britional NDP Leader David tish Columbia, Lewis said the Lewis, accusing major oil corporation should be formed called Saturday for establishment of a publicly-owned Canadian Petroleum Corporation.

Speaking to about 225 persons attending a \$10-a-plate NDP fund-raising dinner at tacked international oil com-

"in order that the existing oil monopoly can be broken and

- HIGH-SCHOOL GRADS

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police believe high school students

celebrating their impending graduation are responsible for the battering of five other students and \$7,000 water damage

to a Vancouver hotel during the week-end.

A gang-of youths from two cars attacked Duncan Lambier, 17, and four companions, while they were driving in Stanley Park at 12:45 a.m., Sunday.

Windows in Lambier's car were smashed, the roof was

damaged, and paint was poused inside the car and over Lambier. About \$1,000 damage was done to the car.

Fire hydrants on the 17th floor of the Plaza 500 Hotel were turned on during a Lord Byng graduation party in the

Water poured down hallways and stairways to the ground floor lobby where there was an inch of water covering the

VANCOUVER (CPt - The British Columbia egg market ing board is putting the problem of those cheap Manifoba eggs on the back burner for a while. Board executive-secretary Ed Morgan said the board

would not make any immediate moves to seize about 7,500 dozen Manitoba eggs which went on sale Thursday in the West Kootenay area at nine cents a dozen less than B.C.

eggs. "We're still awaiting legal advice, but we would like to sort this out through negotiations at the national level," said Morgan.

BURNABY (CP) — A concrete-encased safe containing between \$7,000 and \$12,000 in cash and cheques and 600 to 700

Canada Summer Games silver dollars was stolen early Sun-day from the Lumberland building materials office here,

RCMP said. Police believe the thieves used a stolen car to

VANCOUVER (CP) — Project Jonah, the Greenpeace Foundation, the Pacific Killer Whale Foundation and the friends of the Whales staged a low-key demonstration in

Stanley Park Sunday in support of the world's whales. The four groups urged the International Whaling Commission to impose a 10-year moratorium on whale-killing. Canada is one of the 14 members of the commission.

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He said that when one comthe existing dominant companies."

He said the publicly-owned corporation would be involved amount, and termed this "ab-

Neither Canada nor the

United States now has any

major east-west power ties. Such a link through Canada,

Cass-Beggs said, could serve

He said the tie could be

completed through construc-

there into eastern Canada.

companies," he said, "and they can sue me if they

Earlier in the day, before about 300 persons at a nominating convention in Chilliwack for Fraser Valley East federal riding, Lewis blasted politicans who have sought the "fastbuck" in resource sales instead of "spending money" at home to become self-reliant entirely technologically."

He said later a public petroleum corporation would pre-clude the need to take over existing companies.

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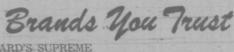
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mbia's public power utility. David Cass-Beggs, Chair-man of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, made the suggestion at a meeting of the American Public Power Asso-

Reliefs that the demand for electrical energy may decline in the future, he declared, are "absolute rubbish."

Cass-Beggs said the Pacific Northwest area of the United States and the New England area should be linked by a high-voltage transmission line erected through Canada.

The northwest's power shortages caused by a lack of rain and snow would be much less severe had there been substantial links to the

Bets Are Off

MONTE CARLO (Reuter)
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The pilot, Bill Swatzell of Oregon, was about 10 miles north of Prince Rupert when he went down. He was on a business trip to Ketchikan and Juneau, Alaska, and alone in the craft.

Despite rough seas and 25-mile-an-hour winds, the floatequipped Helicopter stayed afloat until a fishing boat arrived less than half an hour

A coffee shop owner on Bigby Island near Prince Rupert had alerted the light-house at Lucy Island, 10 miles west of Prince Rupert, and assistance was obtained after three relays from the light-

Meanwhile, the pilot of a Transprovincial Airline plane circled the downed helicopter until the fishing boat arrived and took the downed chopper in tow. A helicopter from Prince Rapert also kept watch on the downed craft.

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices made moderate advances in early trade, then rose again near the close in moderate trade today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax and rapeseed prices closed at or near the 20-cent

limit higher.
Oats and barley posted gains of several cents, while rye was at or close to its 10-cent maximum increase at the close.
Friday's volume of trade

was 951,000 bushels, rye , 1,406,000 and rapeseed Overseas clearances wheat included 948,000 bushels

to China, 162,000 to Japan, 107,000 to Britain and 421,000 to the Soviet Union. CHICAGO (AP) - A heavy demand for commodity fu-tures and a marked scarcity

of sellers lifted prices in six of the seven major pits to limits for one session on the Board of Trade Monday.

Soybean futures advanced 40 cents a bushel, soybean meal \$15 a ton, wheat and

corn 10 cents a bushel and oats six cents. In July soybeans and meal options, which have unrestricted price governents, gains were greater. July beans advanced 77 cents and July meal \$35 a ton, Soybean oil

was up some 75 points, 25 short of a limit move.

While weather in the While weather in the midwest, Southwest and South was a factor in some of the buying a stronger reason was the lack of sellers in this heavily bullish market.

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Crash Kills 3

ATDANTIC CITY, NJ.

(AP) Three persons died
Sunday when their single
engine plane crashed in the
Atlantic Ocean here. Officials
said the plane crashed in fog.
and a hospital spokesman
said the victims may have

VANCOUVER

Northair in Demand

surge of activity in mining issues following a quiet opening hour established a strong upward trend on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

Northair and Leemac were both in demand in the mining section. Northair gained -29 to trade at \$1.05 after 439,300 shares changed hands but Leemac, moving against the trend, was off .03 at 93 with 413,400 shares traded. High Hawk was up .02 at .20 with 315,501 shares traded. Lori Explorations added .03 to .34 with 239,000 shares changing hands. Charta Mines was up .08 at .53 and Dusty Mac .09 after a turnover of 5,000 .08 at .53 and Dusty Mac picked up one cent to trade at

In the industrials, Captain paral was off .01 at .23.

International added .05 to \$1.75 with 3,500 shares changing hands. Mercuria fell .05 to .45 on a turnover of 3,500 shares. Trans America was unchanged at .24 after 3,100 shares changed hands. Ionarc was up .04 at \$1.49 with 2,700 Northair and Leemac were shares traded. Block Brothers

.09 after a turnover of 5,000 shares. Skat Resources dipped 10 to \$1.90 and Chap-

Flyer Industries Makes U.S. Sale

WINNIPEG (CP) - Flyer share of the American Motors Industries of Winnipeg has received an order for 150 transit bus bodies for the Washington, D.C. transit system, Man-itoba Premier Ed Schreyer announced Sunday.

He told a University of Manitoba news conference that the 150-bus contract was part of a 620-bus order for the American Motors General

General order but decided to take only the 150-bus order to prevent possible delivery delays caused by start-up.

expected to come off the as-sembly line at Flyer's new plant in Transcona by Sep-

through its loan agency the Manitoba Development Cor-Schreyer said Flyer Indus-tries could have had a larger est in Flyer Industries.

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Plants' Owners Change

REGINA (CP) - Two elopment Corporation which hemical plants operated by took over the plants and sold chemical plants operated by Northern Industrial Chemicals Ltd. in Saskatoon have changed ownership.

In a joint statement it was announced that NICL's caustic chlorine plant has been sold to the Prince Albert Pulp Company and the agricultural chemical plant has been sold Interprovincial - Co - Oper-

The statement was issued by industry Minister Kim Thorson, K. F. Landegger, chairman of Prince Albert Pulp Co., and R. H. Boyes, president of Federated Co-Operatives Ltd., parent company of NICL.

Major financing for both plants was provided by the Saskatchewan Economic Dev-

Quotas Lifted

WINNIPEG (CP) Canadian Wheat Board has ters who sell speculative se-removed the last quota re-curities in Europe, executives strictions on prairie grain de-liveries by opening wheat and. William Irwin, B.C. superinbarley quotas in all remaining tendent of brokers, said in an shipping blocks, effective im-

Deliveries of all prairie whose share prices are not grains now are on an open quota. This is the first time since July 18, 1966, that quotas will investigate any company whose share prices are not grains now are on an open quotactive. for all grains have been opened, and is the earliest date since the 1961-62 crop year, when all delivery points were placed on open quota April 12, 1962.

The newly-opened quotas at-fect 13 shipping blocks: Bran-don West, Melville, Kamsack, Regina South, Regina West, Keewatin, La Riviere, Car-berry, Brandon CP, Weyburn, Pasnua Bulyag, and Pandal Pasqua, Bulyea and Breden-

About \$5.5 million is SEDCO loans still are outstanding and about \$500,000 is being assumed by Interprovincial in relation to the agricultural chemical plant and the balance by the pulp mill for the caustic chlorine plant.

The statement said the caustic chlorine plant requires major rehabilitation to ring it to maximum potential and the pulp mill company intends to undertake the work as soon as possible.

Clampdown On Stocks In Europe

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Securities Commission and the Vancou-ver Stock Exchange will clamp down on local promo

will investigate any company

He explained that promoters He explained that promoters are using inflated. European share prices of B.C. stocks to give local investors the impression of the existence of an active local market.

Irwin said at least three or four B.C.-based promoters are affecting sales of securities in Filment thought that sheets.

in Europe through tout sheets written by Canadians living temporarily in Europe. The sales force selling the shares are working for companies in-corporated in Europe by the local promoter, he said.

Neither Irwin nor Robert
Scott, VSE vice-president,
membership and compliance,
would name the promoters or

companies involved.
Scott said there is little securities legislation in much of

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary public stockyards show sales of 200 head, mostly replacement cattle and cows. Trade was active.

There were insufficient slaughter steers or heifers sold to make quotations. Cows were mainly lower grade with all grades selling firm.

Cows D1 and 2 24 50.36 D2 Cows D1 and 2 34.50-36, D3 32.50-34.50, D4 28-32.

32.50.34.50, D4 28-32.

Replacement cattle were mostly fleshy, shortkeep steers weighing 850 to 950 pounds and heifers in the 650 750-pound range, selling

quired. There were no stock calves on offer.

Good feeder steers 800 pounds and up 44-47.50. Good feeder heifers 600 pounds and

up 39-43. Hogs 43.60. Preliminary slaughter figures for the week ending June 2: Alberta hogs 40,534, beef 22,731. Canada hogs 185,630-beef 60,820.

Toronto Dips Sharply Lower

Prices on the Toronto stock market moved sharply lower in moderate mid-afternoon

trading today. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.31 nillion shares compared with .55 million at the same time

Declines outnumbered advances 258 to 143 while 231 issues were unchanged.

Only construction and material and trust and loan sub-groups advanced while bank, pipeline, steel and chemical issues were among declining sectors of the market.

Systems Dimension fell 1% to \$16. Great West Life 1 to \$65, Trans Mountain 1 to \$20½, Interpool % to \$15½ and Bow Valley % to \$261/4.

Metropolitan Trust rose 2 to \$25, Realty Capital % to \$5% and Finning Tractor 1/8 to Among golds Dome Mines

rose 2% to \$100, Sigma % to \$20% and Giant Yellowknife 20 cents to \$8.25.

Rio Algom fell 1/4 to \$241/4, Lost Rover 20 cents to \$5.35 and United Siscoe 20 cents to

Ranger slipped ¼ to \$27. United Canso 30 cents to \$6.60 and Chieftain ¼ to \$10. Siebens gained ¼ to \$11.

New York

Stock market prices were steeply lower today as heavy pressure on the dollar continued abroad and new revela-

tions were reported in the Watergate scandal.

The dollar closed at a record low in West Germany-today while gold prices soared

higher. Scott Paper lost ¼ to \$11%. Coast Gas 1 at \$8%, Gulf Oil, down ¼ at \$22½ and Uniroyal % at \$10%.

Montreal

Prices were down in all Montreal stock market today. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was

exchanges at 1 p.m. was
460,400 shares, compared with
559,100 shares at the same
time Friday.
Asbestos Corp. dropped 1½
to \$16, Union Oil 1½ to \$13,
Fraser 1 to \$20 and TransCanada Pipe Lines ¾ to \$45
while Falconbridge Nickel
was up 1½ to \$68.
On the Canadian Stock Ex-

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Muscocho Explorations rose one cent to 35 cents on 25,000 shares.

London

Prices on the London stock market moved slightly higher in moderate trading today.

The Financial Times index rose 6.6. points to 478.7 in mid-session.

Gold shares were higher

Gold shares were higher and government bonds un-changed. Canadian stocks were mixed.

Ex-Mineworker

Goes on Trial ERIE, Pa. (UPI) - Albert Pass, 54, a former United Mine Workers official, goes to trial today in Erie County court on three counts of murder in the slaying of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, who once ran for the UMW presidency,

and his wife and daughter. Selection of a jury from a panel of 250 candidates was expected to take at least a week.

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siles and Space Co. of Sunnyvale, Calif. Model of the earth forms the background for this model with large flex-rib antennas and telememetry antennas.

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EARNINGS

rey's Foods Ltd., year ended 1: 1973, 5694.128, 12,9 cents a 1972, 5390.44, 6.25 cents. in Toy Ltd., year ended Jan. 1973, 51,121.58, 50 cents s 1972, 51,190.663, 40 cents, 20 Dec. 31, 572, 5139.664, 18 a share; 1971, 5126.192, 17.7

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Times Business Editor Welcome North Mines Ltd.,

counter trading last week, was admitted today to the interim board of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The company was suspend-

ed when the stock went to \$2,30 and few of the shares were in the hands of the trad-

Capitalization of Welcome

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105,000 for purchase of addi-The \$105,000, raised through the sale of 250,000 treasury shares, was earlier intended snares, was earlier intended for use to explore the com-pany's claims at Summit Lake, Yukon, and Godlin Lake, Northwest Territories.

Suspended Mining Stock

Admitted to Interim Board

In other mining news, Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. of Vancouver has decided against a proposed sale of 1 million of its shares in the United States, in view of uncertain market conditions there.

tion ventures with other min-ing companies and free

which 1.4 million are issued been used in a major expan-and outstanding. Ticker sym-bol is WLN. Instead, the company will

On Thursday shareholders voted to enter joint exploraused funds from the operation of Giant Nickel Mine for exploration purposes. The company also reports it

the converted its concentrator at the mine so it now produces nickel and copper concentrate separately, instead of jointly. Nickel concentrate is sold to Sherritt Gordon and copper concentrate to Sumi-

posted for trading today on the Vancouver Stock Ex-

zation of 3 million shares of which 1.3 million are out-standing. Ticker symbol is

Ryslo Silver Mines Ltd. is another newcomer to the interim board. Capitalization is

which are outstanding. Ticker symbol is RYS.

Avino Mines and Resources Ltd. has had 200,000 shares underwritten by Davidson and

Co. for 20 cents per share. The underwriting was 25 per cent by Davidson and 75 per cent by a Davidson client An option on 200,000 more shares is outstanding. Kamad Silver Co. Ltd. has

announced it has terminated an agency offering of its No shares were sold in the proposed offering. The shares are no longer in pri-mary distribution.

Vancouver Firm Eyes Calgary For Aircraft Manufacturing

ion Aircraft Corp. Vancouver may establish an aircraft manufacturing plant here in 1974 if a short take-off and landing aircraft under development is successful. development is successful.

The Alberta government has guaranteed an \$800,000 loan to the company on the condition flight tests of the

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Executives of the company said in a telephone interview it would take four months to

ment certification is provided. late this year. The plant would employ 400 to 500 per-

Dominion already has 42. construct a prototype model firm orders for the twin-enatitis subsidiary plant in Seattle. If successful, construction of a production plant, possibly near the Calgary International Airport, would begin construct a prototype model firm orders for the twin-enatitis are already has 12 firm orders for the twin-enatitis are already has 12 firm orders for the twin-enatitis early has 12 firm orders for t

BANKERS GO NORTH

OTTAWA (CP) - Alberta and the Western Arctic will come under the scrutiny of a high-powered group of bankers.

The Bank of Canada has announced that its board of directors and that of its subsidiary, the Industrial Develop-ment Bank, will meet in Calgary today, then leave the next day on a five-day tour of the Western Arctic.

The stated purpose of the trip is "to give the directors a first-hand view of this area of growing importance to the Ca-

The directors are expected to meet "a wide cross-section,

The boards hold meetings seven times a year, sometime outside Ottawa. The last meeting to be held outside Ottawa was in Winnipeg in 1971.

Kaiser 'In Position' To Show a Profit

agreed to take further Kaiser shares and Canadian share-

holders are entitled to acquire

Kaiser's Japanese coal cus-tomers have agreed to a higher contract price for the

company's coal and will pur-chase a 30.2-per-cent equity position for \$27.5 million. Girard says Kaiser needed

the total package in order to reverse the financial trend of

the company, which has lost about \$34 million since it began operations in 1969. He says the biggest problem

facing management is the futher reduction of operating

"We plan to start out on July 1 on the black side of the

hedger, although I can't say at this stage how black it will

and maintenance costs.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Stephen Girard, president of money-losing Kalser Resources, says he expects his firm to become profitable, as-

In an interview Saturday, he described recently-an-nounced financial restructuring as having overcome the company's technical and physical problems.

"We now have a financially structured company that is fit as hell," he said. "Our technical and physical problems at the mine have been overcome and we now are in a position to show a profit.

The new financial restructuring entitles shareholders, mostly Canadian, to receive one warrant for each Kaiser share held. These warrants are transferrable and can be exercised at \$2.85 a share until Dec. 31, 1976. Kaiser's parent company

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Page Petroleum Ltd., earned \$44.821 or 3.4 cents a share for the quarter ended March 31, compared with \$23,525 or 1.8 cents a share last year...
Gross revenues were

\$108,540, a 40 per cent increase over the \$77,074 reported in the first quarter of 1972.

John Labatt John Labatt Ltd. of London

has announced it has extended to Aug., 31 its offer to purchase all shares of Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd. of Toronto at

544.75 a share.
The Labatt offer, made in January, was to have ended Thursday. The company said it now holds 93 per cent of

Western Decalta

Western Decalta Petroleun Ltd., earned a record \$622,000 or 7.6 cents a share in the quarter ended March 31, compared with \$533,000 or 6.5 cents a share a year earlier. Gross revenue rose by 18, 8 per cent to \$2,245,000 from \$1,889,000.

The gains were attributed to the sale of higher volumes of crude oil and natural gas liquids at better prices.

Canada Packers

Canada Packers Ltd. will build a \$3.5 million beef plant in Moose Jaw, it was announced by company President W. F. McLean and Premier Allan Blakeney.

The new plant will replace an older facility which the company operated in Moose Jaw for almost half a centu-

It is expected the plant will employ about 60 persons and is designed to provide for fu-ture expansion facilities.

Buckerfields Buys Mill

VANCOUVER (CP). Buckerfields Ltd. of Va couver today, announced acquisition of a feed mill in Ab botsford and a retail farm supply store in Chilliwack from National Feed and Live-

The purchase price was not disclosed. Buckerfields will take over the two operations

The agreement does not in clude National's Mount Lehman hog centre near Abbots

Construction is to begin this fall with comletion in 12 to 14

Wainoco

Wainoco Oil Ltd., earned \$296,884 or 9 cents a share in the first quarter of 1972 compared with \$218,643 or 7 cents share for the same period last year.

Gross revenue rose to \$2.38 million from \$2.31 million.

The improved performance was attributed to higher chemical sales and discontinuance of the transportation di-



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vision, which operated at a loss in 1972. Depreciation and

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made up for Friday's disap-pointing start in the seventh annual provincial high school track and field championships by staging a thimpionships by staging a stirring charge on the final day.

It wasn't enough to catch high-flying Burnaby Central, but when the meet ended Saturday at Simon Fraser University at Burnaby, the Victoria squad had climbed to second place, Burnaby Central, winning the team championship for a third successive year, wound up with 119 points with Mt. Doug at 68 and Kitsilano of Vancouver in the third position with 57.

On the first day of the twoday event, Burnaby Central was out in front with 32 points. Kitsilano, only two points off the pace, was threatening and Mt. Douglas was apparently out of the race with a mere four points. Jean Sparling of the Hillside School in West Vancouver and Caroline Van de Poll of West Vancouver both broke Canadian high school records.

Miss Sparling won the 80-metre hurdles in 11.3 sec-onds, taking 0.2 of a second off the national record shared

ford and Jill Pelland of Victoria's Oak Bay High School. Then Miss Sparling, 17, had a break of only seven minutes before going back on the track to win the 200-metre final in 25.2 seconds.

Miss Van de Poll set her record in the 800-metre final, winning in two minutes, 11.1 seconds to take 1.2 seconds off the mark set in 1971 by Maureen Crowley of Hillside.

Greg Joy of Vancouver Technical College smashed the B.C. high school record, held previously by John Beers of Merritt, when he cleared six feet, six and three-quarter inches in the high jump Beers' old mark was 6' 64".

Joy and Miss Sparling were named the meet's outstanding

Chuck Champion of Mt. Doug, who won the Victoria and Island javelin titles, was second with a throw of 163 feet, 11 inches. Larry McKin-ley of Centennial of New Westminster won with 182' 9"

Bruce Vye of Mt. Doug was second in the 200-metre final to Harry Haley of Trail, who also won the 100 metres.

Neil Salmond of Mt. Doug cleared 12 feet, six inches, his it was only good enough for third place in the pole vault. Bruce Beasley of Burnaby Central won with 14 feet. Mt. Doug's Alix Bawlf was fifth in the long jump, won by Jane Collingwood of Kelowna.

Tim Page of Oak Bay pulled a hip muscle and had to pull out of the 110-metre hurdles final and the Oak Bay squad was forced to withdraw from the 4x400-metres relay final,

Quarry Replaced

NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry Quarry has the flu and will be replaced by Jimmy Ellis in a scheduled 12-round heavy-weight fight against Ernie Shavers at Madison Square Garden June 18.

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Bays Keep Island Title

a fine performance by Kevin Laton carried Oak Bay to its second straight Vancouver Is-land junior high school track and field championship Satur-day at Centennial Stadium.

Oak Bay finished the 54-school event with 149½ points. Lansdowne of Victoria was second with 1261/2 points, Arbutus of Victoria was third with 1151/2 and Woodlands of Nanaimo was fourth with 99.

The points awarded were 7-5-4-3-2-1 for the six finishers in individual events and 10-8-6-4-3-2 for relays.
Oak Bay and Lansdowne

had been swapping the lead all day until the last half hour when the Bays shot ahead by winning three of the six relays and placing second in another one to grab

Then Laton, who also won

Harold Willers (RO). Distance -

100 m. — 1. Kevin Laton (08); 2. T. Roberts (Mt. K); 3. Dale Baptiste (08). Time — 11.8-secs.
200 m. — 1. Kevin Laton (08); 2. T. Roberts (Mt. K); 3. Barry Biellen (08). Time — 23.8 secs.
400 m. — 1. Ted Cukovich (EF); 3. Russ (Month OB); 1. Time — 26.8 secs.

3000 m. — 1. Brian Blamey (GL); 2. Tony Eiwell (Arb); 3. C. Klassen (GB), 9:11.4, record.

4 x 100 relay — 1. Oak Bay; 2. St. Michael's; 3. Elizabeth Fisher. Time — 45.9 secs. 4 x 400 relay — 1. Oak Bay; 2. St. Wichael's; 3. Lansdowne. Time 3:38.0, record.

139.0, record.
100 m. hurdles — 1. Sleve Shortt.
OB); 2. Ryan Thibedeau (Duns);
Jim Gardiner (Arb). Time —
5.1 secs., record.
Short Put — 1. P. Wilson (MP); 2.
Agy Hansen (CH); 3. C. Adams
S001h). Distance — 54''', record.
Discus — 1. Brad HormanWood); 2. Rob Couvrille (Rey); 3.
Aary Hansen (CH). Distance —
15'11''.

Elwell (Arb); 3. Brian (GI), Time — 4:10.6,

.. second in 200

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GIRLS' EVENTS

100 m. — 1. Chrissy Stephenson (Cent); 2. Laurel Kerr (Mt. N); 3. B. Kiddle (GB). Time — 13.4 secs.

secs. 800 m. — 1. Mary Cavin (Lans); 2. Julie Rainey (EF); 3. VI McArthur (W). Time — 2:28.0.

80 m. hurdles — 1. A. Horsefall (Quam); 2. G. McCulloch (MP); 3. Terri Paone (Col). Time — 13.9 secs.

4x100 relay — 1. Arbufus; 2. Royal Oak; 3. Lansdowne. Time — 52.7 secs.

52.7 secs.
Shot put — 1. Jacquie Bryan
(Lans); 2. M. Jackovickas (LC); 3.
T. Braithwaite (GB). Distance —
42.3°. Record.
Discus — 1. Val Cocks (Wood);
2. L. Moraes (Brook); 3. B. Hunter
(EJD). Distance — 84.5°.
Long Jump — 1, M. Jackovickas

15' 3". High Jump — 1. Bev Sealey (OB); 2. Wendy Bartlett (Arb); 3. Penny Murray (Arb), Height —

4' 11". 2. L. Harrison (Brooks); 3. Jacquie Bryan (Lans). Distance — 93' 3".

Junior

100 m. — 1. D. Mc Dermott
(Mt. K); 2. S. Severny (Duns); 3.
Wendy Davies (Lans). Time — 13.6

cs.
200 m — 1, Cathy Weich (Cent);
Sue—Hutchinson (Lans); 3, Judy
Jurine (Wood), Time— 27.0 secs.
400 m.— 1, Cathy Weich (Cent);
Sue Hutchinson (Lans); 3, Julie
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Sue (Cent), Time— 60.5 secs.
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100 relay—1. Arbutus; 2. Wood-s; 3. Lansdowne. Time—51.0

secs. 4x400 relay—1. Lansdowne; 2 Oak Bay; 3. Central. Time—4:14.9. Re-

Shot Put—1. Nancy Hamilton (Quam); 2. Shelly Godfrey (Lans); 1. S. Cyr (Mt. K). Distance—

5' 9".

Javelin-1. Leslle Godfrey
(Lans); 2. Sherry Gale (Shore); 3.
S. Cyr (Mt. K). Distance—102'11". BOYS' EVENTS

100 m.—l, T. McKatt (Mt. K); 2. Peter Hall (HR); 3. Harold Willers (RO), Time 12.6 secs.
200 m.—l, T. McKatt (Mt. K); 2. Harold Willers (RO); 3. Peter Hall (HR). Time—25.3 secs.

(IRK), Time—25.3 secs.
400 m.—1, M. Arrot (5L); 2. Vic
Kunenc (Col); 3. Sfeve Coleman
(HR), Time—58.1 secs.
800 m.—1, Kevin Kendell (Arb);
2. John Miller (Wood); 3. Jon
Smith (OB), Time 2:10.0. Record.
1500 m.—1, Kevin Kendell (Arb);
2. Doug Broughton (CH); 3. Joh
Miller (Wood), Time—4:28.3. Record.

00 relay-1. Oak Bay; 2. Arbu-3. Highrock. Time-49.0 secs.

Willis (HR); 3. Rob Ellington 3), Distance — 41' 434".

(SMU), Distance — 41° 434".
Discus — 1. M. Arrof (SL); 2. Rob Ellinston (SMU); 3. Rick Willis (HR), Distance — 118° 45°.
Long Jump — Teny Vales (GB); 2. T. McColl (Mt. Kl); 3. Pat Durican (HR), Distance — 17′13°.

record.
Triple Jump — 1. Dave Cousins (SMU); 2. T. McCall (Mt. K); 3. Tony Vaisls (GB). Distance —

Pole Vault —], Mike Evans (EF); 2. D. Cline (Quam); 3. Rick Hagedorn (RO). Height — 8'6'.

Jayelin — 1. Bruce Shotton (HR); 2. Jim Ruddy (SJW); 3.

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took the last remaining field event, the triple jump, with a record leap of 43 feet, %-inches to add another seven

team set a record in the 4x 100-metre relay and two other athletes from Oak Bay — Steve Shortt in the 100-metre hurdles and Craig Bentley in the midget 80-metre hurdles - set meet marks.

They were among 19 records established at the meet.

Ulla Hansen of Lansdowne was the outstanding girl competitor, setting two records

Corrine Floyd Low-Net Leader

NANAIMO (CP) - Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver Marine Drive shot a 76 Sunday to win the annual Mid-Island wo-men's golf tournament at the Nanaimo Golf and Country

A total of 135 golfers com-peted with Coxinne Floyd of Royal Colwood capturing low-

to another record.

A leading candidate for the B.C. team in the Canada Summer Games, Miss Hansen wer the junior 800 metres in 2:18.9° and cut almost 30 seconds off the 1,500-metre standard with a time of 4:54.6.

Kevin Kendall, one of five record-setters from Arbutus School, set new marks in both the midget boys' 800 and 1,500

Jacquie Bryan of Lans downe set a record in the midget girls' shot put, Phil Olsen of Woodlands in Nanaimo cracked his own javelin mark and Olsen's schoolmate, Gary Sutherland, won a tense

of Royal Oak to take the pole vault, clearing 11 feet, three



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Defending Western Lacrosse Association champions, New Westminster Salmonbellies, lost their sixth game in eight starts Saturday night and lost the services of another couple of players in the process.

Vancouver Burrards, with Dave Tasker and Gordie Fredrickson each scoring four goals, downed the Salmonbellies 18-10 to break out of a first-place tie with Coquitlam Adanacs in the four-team

Defenceman Bill Robinson suffered a sprained ankle and captain Mac Tyler went off with a bruised hip to bring the total of players Salmonbellies have lost from last year's injuries and retirements to 12.

Top point-getter for New



NEW WESTMINSTER reg Thomas (G) Ill Robinson in the control of the c

VANCOUVER

Shots Stopped By: vans (V) amilton(V) homas (NW) Score By Periods Vancouver New Westminster

Westminster was Ken Winz-oski, who had one goal and last week from Peterborough, seven assists. Jim Giles made his first start in the scored three goals. New Westminster goal and



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The World Hockey Association may be able to do what the National Hockey League has been unable to do, negotiate two of the greatest names in professional hockey to the the National Hockey League has been unable to do, negoti-ate two of the greatest names same team.

Word out of Montreal Sunday night had Henri Richard-considering a jump to the WHA's Houston Aeros, probâjoining the Howe brothers Marty and Mark—and their father Gordie.

The Aeros have been wooing the Howe family since the WHA draft two weeks ago when coach Bill Needham and

Marty is 19—were collecting \$60 weekly to play junior hockey in Toronto and there-fore pros.

In the ensuing discussions with the Howes, Gordie in-dicated the Houston club was also interested in him and that, for the right money, he would consider an end to his two-year retirement for a chance to play with the boys.

A meeting in Houston today

tures. play for at least three more years if he wishes," said Harvey. Richard is reported to have asked for \$200,000 in a two-year pact.

If Houston can negotiate the coup, it would bring together two of the most exciting names in Hockey.

Howe played 25 years with

Detroit Red Wings and holds

in the NHL record book.
Richard is the younger brother of Maurice (Rocket)
Richard, one of the most ex-

making noises on the player-front, word from Detroit— where the elder Howe is a Red Wing vice-president—is that two groups there are in-

plosive and feared scorers in NHL history.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

moving the financially son and could offer alterna-plagued WHA franchise to the Michigan city.

The two groups—one headed by Ralph Wilson, owner of
the National Football
League's Buffalo Bills, the
other by Dr. Charles Reaume

Mickey Redmond, a 52-goal other by Dr. Charles Reaume

are considering a \$4 million price tag for the team.

The biggest drawback to either prospective owner is the deal from the Wings and toy-rental price for Cobo Hall ing with a Vancouver WHA where the WHA team would offer which his lawyer, Bob

nesota Fighting Saints and Red Wing mentor Johnny Wil-

tive employment for a number of the NHL team's

scorer with the Wings in 1972-73, is already reported asking a multi-year \$1 million Reaume's group, made up being used "as a lever on the of doctors and dentists, has Red Wings to pry more money for my client."



HENRI RICHARD ... new Aero target



IT WAS TIGHT TANGLE as tempers boiled over in second period of Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League game Sunday at Memorial Arena. After broke out between Victoria's Laurie Gloeck-

ner (3) and Tom Smith (5) of Surrey Salmonbellies, Bill Mercer (10) charged in to aid Surrey clubmate. Gloeckner and Smith received penalties for fighting. Mercer was tagged with game misconduct.

Macs Need Second Wind To Keep Balloon Blowing

COLIN CRACKS DOWN

ON BOXLA ROWDIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Western Lacrosse Association minissioner Colin Cruickshank Issued fines totalling \$275 to

Vancouver Burrards were fined \$225 for two incidents in

New Westminster Salmonbellies were fined \$50 for the

Cruickshank said the fines were issued in an effort to

games Tuesday and Thursday involving Ward Sanderson.

struck Burrards' Mike Smith, who suffered a broken nesc. o

game with Burrards Thursday, in which

erack down on excessive roughness in WLA games.

By MAX LOW Times Staff

They looked a little weary, Victoria McDonalds made it Sunday night at Memorial

Four wins in seven nights; seven straight victories for the 'season; and a six-point lead in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League. Quite a record - and the Breadmen really had to earn the tail-end

of it Sunday.

Coming from a tough 14-11 win over the Roadrunners in Richmond Saturday night McDonalds began well enough but ran out of steam early in the third period and needed a superb all-round effort to grab a thrilling 13-9 victory over Surrey Salmonbellies.

Victoria led 6-2 after the first period and, although showing signs of tiring, still held a 9-6 advantage at the end of two periods.

Then, Salmonbellies came out hot at the start of the

third-period.

Al Benson made a classic interception and raced the length of the floor for a shorthanded goal. Bill Mosdell scored and then Pete Gueringot his third goal.

Suddenly it was 9-9 and McDonalds looked in deep trouble.

But, just as the crowd of 933 sensed a Surrey takeover, a move by /goalkeeper Garry McLaughlin proved costly for

off an attack and instead picked up a two-minute pen-Kustaski quickly

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scored on the power play, his third tally in a four-goal night, and that triggered a final four-goal spree by McDonalds.

Jim Lynch and Jamie Robertson, both two-goal scorers, and nimble Glen Neuman, who scored once, all had fine games for McDonalds.

two teams Sunday.

Other Victoria scorers were Kim Browning, Jeevan Dillon, Kim Boles and Dan Green.

Phil Ashbee, Brian Hazle-wood, Don Brown and Dave St. John were the other Sur-

McDonalds got three goals each from Green, Lynch and Kustaski when they held on to

1,850 screaming fans in Richmond Saturday night.

Victoria was kept in the game mainly by a brilliant performance by goalkeeper John Hamilton, who turned aside many difficult shots and finished with 43 saves.

McDonalds' other scorers were Neuman, Dillon, Bowles, Andy Reid and Norm Baker. Bob Tasker, Ricco Bellusci and Harvey Olsen scored two goals each for the Roadrungoals each for the Roadrunners and the other goals were scored by Laurie Drozda, Gerry Pinder, John Gamble, Cliff Tomko and Ron Pinder.

Pinder scored four goals and Belucsci got three in Burnaby Sunday night but they weren't quite enough as the Roadrunners were shaded 15-14 by Burnaby Gablevision.

Taki Vohalis, Wayne Sutherland and Dave Matheson

erland and Dave Matheson scored three goals each for

Three Share Lead; Champ Five Behind

Cec Ferguson seems to be coming back strongly, and that's the style Bob Hunt will tain the City Amateur golf

Ferguson, Marty Richards of Glen Meadows and dependable Dave Mick of Gorge tricky.

Vale shared the halfway lead in the 36-hole city test after carving out-four-over-par 74s should have scored at least a

Sunday at Royal Colwood.

That left Hunt, one of 11 players to score 79s, the task of making up five strokes when the field moves to.
Gorge Vale for the final round next Sunday.

Ferguson is the former city champion who, despite considerable promise, abandoned golf for a few years. Now playing out of the ninehole Gregarah Club, the longhitting Ferguson returned to the game on a "for-fun" basis last year and made his return

showing in the Vancouver Is- but tournament officials took land Open this year.

back satisfaction. The nusky course for the opening belter hit the ball superbly off round. Driving blocks were the tees but, like most of the generally placed at the front

Sunday's march happy with a he can fire his windup shots on a course he knows as well as anyone.

Mick said he played a

"commercial round . . noth-ing great but no trouble." Richards, two-time club

champ at Glen Meadows, also played consistent and steady golf on a day that provided the 133-man field with good conditions. The competitors a cap scramble for the Matson tap playing off a 12 handicap, scored a 77 and a net 65 to finish six strokes ahead of a large group at 71.

care to see that Colwood was He continues to enjoy comenot turned into a "tiger back satisfaction. The husky course" for the opening of the back tees.

> Colwood's Ken Floyd was alone at 75 while five players. were bunched at 76. They were Al MacLeod of Cowichan, Al Brown of Uplands, Bruce Pelmore of Colwood, Gord Rands of Cedar Hill and Mike Mousseau, a former Nanaimo resident who recenty took out membership at Victoria Golf

Another Oak Bay member, youthful Dave Mulcahy, took a clear-cut lead in the handi-



CEC FERGUSON

74—Marty Richards (GM), Cec Ferguson (Greg), Dave Mick (GV). 73—Ken Floyd (RC), 76—Al MecLed (CoW), Al Brown (U), Bruce Pelmore (RC), Mike Mousseau (V), Gordie Rands (CH). 77—Dave Molcahy (V), Dick Aus-77—Daye houtest (II), Tom Maftechuk (GV), 78—Robin Burrell (II), Tom Maftechuk (GV), 79—Roger Ross (RC), Ian Anderson (II), Ray Seymour Jr. (RC), Jeff Jones (GV), Greg Barnes (CH), Grant Milliken (GV), Boz Hunt (IV), Brian Gandy (RC), George Murphy (GV), Jim Taylor (GV), Brian Sluggett (GM).

Tom Isn't Shouting

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) of his last three starts and the hottest items on the pro-golf tour right now. But he isn't shouting: "Bring on Jack

"I'm not going to say 'I can beat Jack Nicklaus'," Weiskopf said after his relatively easy, three-stroke victory Sunday in the Kemper open golf tournament.

"But I'm not afraid of him. I'm not afraid of anyone. feel that if I play at my best then I can win at any time," Weiskopf said.

A week ago in Atlanta Nick laus beat him by two strokes though Weiskopf scored well enough to win any previous

And Nicklaus was idle when Weiskopf won the Colonial tional Invitation at Fort Worth a month ago. And he was idle again this week as Weiskopf romped home with a final-round 68 and a 271 total, 19 under par on the 7,219-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course, a record low for the tournament that Weiskopf

Lanny Wadkins, the run nerup, didn't get closer than two strokes in the muggy heat for the final round and finished with a 69 and 274.

Dave Hill, Lou Graham and Leonard Thompson were next at 277 with Cesar Sanudo, Art

T. Waiskoot, \$40,000 65-70-68-68-277
L. Wadkins, \$72,800 66-88-71-69-274
Dave Hill, \$10,600 71-88-67-71-271
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don, Dan Sikes and John Lister of New Zealand bunched at 278.

Ben Kern of Toronto had

one of his best-ever rounds on the tour-70-71-70-72-283that was worth \$1,200.

Lee Trevino and Arnold Weiskop's victory, his sev-Palmer finished well back, enth in eight years on the pro

Trevino had a final-round 70 tour, was worth \$40,000 from for 280 and Palmer tied for 34th at 284. Awstralian Bruce Crampton, South African Gary Player and Masters champ Tommy Aaron failed to qualify for the final 36 Trevino and Weiskonf as Trevino and Trevi joined Nicklaus, Crampton, Trevino and Weiskopf as \$100,000 winners with more

Leagu at Lar Gor

tussle

FIREMEN SHOCK BLUES IN CUP SOCCER FINAL

Firefighters shocked the Pacific Coast Soccer League champions, New Westminster Blues, 3.0 Sunday to take the Province Cup to the Mainland Soccer League for the first time

Firefighters, who quit the Coast League at the end of last season, easily won the second division championship of the Mainland

than 40 matches. Jim Goodheart, Bob Rose and Robbie Goodheart scored the goals and goalie Mike Gilmour recorded the shutout.

feated a Vancouver squad 3-1 in the second of two games to decide who will play for B.C. in the Canada Summer Games. George Hyne scored twice for Victoria

and Louis Pasaglia got the other goal.

Hyne and Doug Marshall, who play for Victoria Gorge Molsons, were among five Victoria dulges named Sunday to the 17-man B.C. squad.

The others were Danny Lomas and Bob

Bolitho, both of Victoria West-Prited of the Coast League, and Gord Manzini, who plays University of Victoria Vikings in the Vancouver Island League.

Bates Finish Second

VANCOUVER - Seattle
Pay 'N' Pak continues to exhibit its mastery over Victoria

host the U.S. amateur softball championships later this year, Pay 'N' Pak captured top honors in the eight-team Pacific International Fastball League's invitational tournament here at the weekend with a final 6-3 victory over -Bates, the Canadian club

which continues to give Seat- Longvitle some of its strongest op- urday.

a two-run homer in the fourth extra frame.

dropped Bates to the losers final, and Victoria earned its defeating Vancouver Fraser
Arms 2-1 in nine innings. Outfielder Doug Boden drove in
the winner in the ninth.
Bates advanced to the win-

ners' final by defeating New Westminster Russells 3-0 and Longview, Wash., 6-1 on Sat-

WAKEHAM MOVES UP TO THIRD

PORTLAND (AP) - Steve Dallas, a 23-year-old Seattle amateur, took the cham-pionship in the Payless golf classic with a one-under-par 71 Sunday in the final round.

The former Seattle University golfer finished 54 holes at 213, three under par, finishing one stroke ahead of pro-George Lanning of the McCord Air Force Base.

Lanning collected \$3,200 as Buddy Sullivan of Santa Cruz, Calif., the 1970 winner, wound up in third place with

a 72 and 217. won \$1,200 as third low pro with 73-78-68-219. Wakeham

also won a color television set for setting a record on the back nine with a four-under 32 Former-Victorian Vaughan

Angeles, won \$900 for a 222 total while Dick Silverberg of Glen Meadows took \$425 with couver, recent winner of the Cedar Hill Open in Victoria, won \$850 with a 223.

Racing Cars Crash Into Spectators

and six others injured in two separate accidents as crashes continued to plague auto racing on the weekend.

In Berchtesgaden, Gerfour others were injured when a BMW driven by Roman Sta-delbauer of Austria swerved off the truck and into the crowd during the Rossfleld Motor Race. The fog-bound race was won by Reinhold

Joerst of West Germany. And in Waynesboro, Vir-

One spectator was killed jured when the rear axle of a Redman to win the \$80,000. car driven by Ernie Alder of Mid-Ohio Formula 5,000 road Harrisonburg broke during a 25-lap sportsman's race and the vehicle crashed into the

infield area. Surgenor of Victoria placed sixth in the second annual Evergreen 200 for late model NASCAR sportsman stock cars in Monroe, Wash. Winner was Harry Jefferson Naches, Wash. . . South Naches, Wash South Afri-can rookie Jody Scheckter withstood a furious challenge ginia, two spectators were in- by English - veteran Brian

race in Lexington ... David lead but regained command during the final stages to win the Mason-Dixon stock car

Yarborough ... And in Ed-monton, Al Lader of Gremonton, Al Lader of Gresham, Ore., drove smoothly for his second consecutive victory in the Canadian Challengs series for the Player's

IN GOLF: A par on the first extra hole gave Kathy Corne-

in a sudden-death playoff in a rain-shortened 54-hole \$100,000 tournament in Las Vegas. The two were tied with three-day totals of 217 over the par 73 Desert Inn Country Club course. The 40-year-old Mrs. won \$11,000 ... Peter Oosterhuls of Britain captured French Open championship by one stroke Sunday after Tony Jacklin of Britain, who held a two-stroke lead

ELSEWHERE IN SPORT: Margaret Court of Australia

won her fifth French Open tennis championship in 12 years, recovering for a 6-7; 7-6, 6-4 victory over 18-year-Cornelius two-putted for a par old Chris Evert of Fort Lau-on the extra hole and collect-ed \$25,000 first prize and a new \$6,000 car. Mrs. Rankin the United States came from behind to beat Hungarian vet-6-1 in the first round of the Italian Open tennis tour-nament in Rome . . And in Vancouver, five Canadian

swimming records were set-during the weekend in the Vancouver Amateur Swim-ming "Club's" 15th annual Northwest International meet. The records were 9:07.6 by Leslie Cliff of Canadian Dolphins in the 800-metre free-style and 2:25.2 by Miss Cliff in the 200-metre butterfly; 2:22.7 by Wendy Cook of the Dolphins in 200-metre back-stroke; 2:11.0 by Paul Hughes the Dolphins 200-metre 2:13.3 by Dolphins' Bruce Robertson in the 200-metre indi-



ROUGH WELCOME was waiting at third base for Bobby Murcer of Yank-ees in third inning of American League baseball game Sunday in New York. Hat flying, Murcer, winds' up.

with mouthful of arm as he is tagged out by Bill Grabarkowit of California Angels. Bobby's pain was eased when Yankees wound up with 3-2 victory. (AP Wirephoto).

Carroll Packs Red Burg

By The Associated Press Bullpen ace Clay Carroll bailed out his pitching col-leagues on Cincinnati Reds to the tune of a major league record 37 saves last season, but when he needed some re-lief of his own Sunday, help was nowhere to be found. But it didn't matter, he survived.

The 32-year-old right-hander, who made 191 relief appearances over the three years, got off to a slow start this season and lost his seat in the bullpen on May 17 when manager Sparky Ander-son made him a starter.

Even in that role he's been saving the Reds' injury-plagued mound staff. In four starting assignments covering 24 2-3 innings he's allowed

only two runs.

Carroll blanked the hardhitting Pittsburgh Pirates,
winners of six straight games,
for eight innings Sunday before Pedro Borbon came on to get the final out and protect a 5-1 triumph, only the third in the last 10 games for the de-fending National League

Elsewhere Sunday, San rings and New York Mets francisco Giants used two-run homers by Dave Rader 9-2.

The American League, Vida Blue scored his find from York Yankees edged Cavictory for Oakland since Manager 7-1, and Oakland and Fernando Gonzalez for Rangers and Garry Maddox in the ninth inning to nip Philadelphia Phillies 5-4, Montreal Expos beat Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1, Chicago Cubs blanked Atlanta Braves 3-0, the control of the control of

ly injured leg muscle while pitching out of a second-in-

ning jam.

The best the Pirates could do was 10 seattered hits, including ninth-inning singles by Bob Robertson, Gene Alley

New York Tankees edged Ca-lifornia Angels 3-2, Detroit Tigers whipped Minnesota Twins 8-2, Kansas City Royals edged Cleveland Indians 5-4, Milwaukee Brewers, defeated Chicago White Sox 7-0, Bal-timore Orioles topped Texas

runs: Defroit — McAuliffe (2nd), 4

Paltimore 021 013—7 8 1 (exas 001 00x—1 6 2 McNally 56 and Williams; Broverg 1-5 and Suarez.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE acoma 3, Salt Lake City 1 ugene 3, Phoenix 0. pokane 6-8, Tucson 3-10.

Vida Blue scored his fine victory for Oakland since May

11. Sal Bando led the offensa with a homer and three singles. Sparky Lyle saved the game for the Yankees. The

Hill Skill

Aids Barss

Jonathan Barss made good use of his hill-climbing abil-lity Sunday to win the 39-mile Victoria Wheelers bicycle

club road race in Saanieh

with a time of one hour, 56 minutes and 40 seconds.

In the final lap, Barss gained nearly two minutes on

the pack going up a tough hill on the West Saanich Road.

The other nine finishers, out of 14 starters, sprinted in a mass across the finish line on

Oldfield Road to post times of

Results:
SENIORS: , Jonathan Barss; 2,
Pat Leask; 3, Reg Frederickson; 4,
David Emery: 5, Don Fawthorse;
6. Tom Tuthill; 7, Michael Peron;
8, Phil Nantes; 9, John McKay; 10,
Peter Yopelaer;
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SEVEN ISLANDERS Albions Crush ON NATIONAL SIDE

Selectors have named seven players from Vancouver Island to the Canadian rugby team to play Wales in Toronto

Tim Cummings and Daye Docherty of Oak Bay, Gillie Greig, Ken Wilke and Rob Hindson of Castaways, Stu Barber of James Bay Athletic Association and Gudmund Gudmun-seth of Cowichan are among 10 players from B.C. named to Canada's starting 15.

The others from B.C. are Barry Legh, Spence McTavish and Garth Hendricason, all of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. As well, Bruce Howe of Oak Bay was named reserve

scrum half for the match, which will be televised on Chan-The Welsh team, regarded as one of the strongest in the world, won its third straight game on its tour of Canada Saturday, trouncing a team representing Eastern Canada 44-9 in

Wales opened its tour with a 31-6 victory over B.C. in Vancouver and then hammered Alberta 76-6 in Edmonton.

Baseball Leaders

Divide Twin Bill

First-place Gorge Hotel di-

vided honors with third-place Al's Home Service during a Victoria Senior Baseball League doubleheader Sunday

Gorge won the opening

tussle 1-0 but dropped an 8-2

decision in the second en-

Rick Cook claimed the

Bob Moysey scored the lone run of the game in the first inning by blasting a triple and

Gorge pitching victory, strik-ing out nine batters, allowing

at Lambrick Park.

ing only four hits.

Bob Martin paced the Se

vice crew at the plate with two singles, a double and a

fifth-inning home run.

Martin scored once and

drove in three runs while clubmate Tom Craig, who

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scored

one-for-three,

twice and drove in two runs.

Cricket Rivals

way to a 10-wicket victory Sunday and boosted their lead over second-place Incogs in the Victoria and District Cricket Association from 10 to

With the exception of Ian Magridge, who made 24 runs, Incogs batsmen were uncomfortable facing the bowling of Don Hughes, who took eight wickets for 19 runs, and were all out for only 47.

Then, batting confidently on the usually tricky St. Mi-chael's University School pitch, Dave Billingham scored 38 not out and Keith Dixon hit 11 not out as Albion reached 19 for the loss of no wickets.

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On Saturday, Tony Simnett hit a quick 31 not out, including three sixes, to lead Alcos to victory over Oak Bay and

Albion picked up five points for the victory and four batting and bowling bonus points.

Castaways defeated defending-champion Cowichan to move out of last place.

Bob McKay took seven wickets for 28 runs as Alcos got Oak Bay all out for 52 at Windsor Park and then Alcos reached 53 for the loss of five wickets to score a four-wicket. wickets to score a four-wicket

At Beacon Hill Park, Dave Shaw hit a' fine 74 runs as Castaways made 154 for seven after getting Cowichan all out for 153. Howard Martin hit 54 for Cowichan.

Captain Dave Auld led the Castaways' bowlers, taking three for 25 and for Cowichan, Peter Clarke, who also scored 41 runs, took five for 29.

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WINGS, FUEL LOADS TRIMMED IN BID TO REDUCE DANGERS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The United States Auto Club, moving quickly to improve racing safety in the wake of the tragedy-marred Indianapolis 500-mile race, has announced

sweeping changes in the aerodyannics and fuel loads of na-tional championship circuit cars.

USAC president Reynold C. MacDonald received a fele-phone approval from the club's board of directors to enact the changes, following a meeting with drivers, car owners

"We telt we needed to respond quickly and positively to suggestions for rule changes when our members deemed such changes necessary," MacDonald said.

Before the running of the Schaefer 500-mile race July 1 at Pocono, Pa., wing sizes will be shaved to 55 inches from 64 in width and fuel tanks in the right side of the car will be closed off and filled with impact-resistant material. Fuel tank capacities in the pits will be decreased to 340 gallons from 375 at Pocono and the Ontarto 500.

That means drivers will be limited to only the 40-gallon tank in the left side of the car, and mechanics will have to

Race driver Roger McCluskey, who attended the meeting, said the elimination of fuel in the right side of the car will greatly reduce the possibility of fire in a brush with the wall. In most accidents, he noted, it has been the right side fuel

tanks that have been ignited.

As for reducing speeds, McCluskey isn't sure the reduced wing sizes or the limited fuel supplies will make that much.

"I don't think you could say the changes will lower speeds five miles an hour or even anything at all," he said. "We're still going to need the added stability the wings give

"The changes may put less drag on the engines. And if there is less drag we hope there will be less engine fallure."

A USAC spokesman said the wing reduction is an "exploratory first step" to other possible wing changes that may be adopted after a series of tests that will be conducted this



JACKIE STEWART

Stewart Equals Win Mark

Scotland's Jackie Stewart, driving a Tyrell-Ford, won the 31st Monaco Grand Prix, sixth round of the world automobile drivers' championship series, in a rugged test that left only nine of 25 starters still run-ning at the finish.

It was Stewart's 25th Grand Prix triumph, equalling the record of his late countryman, Jim Clark.

Stewart took the lead on the eighth lap of the 78-lap, 158.87-mile street circuit and held on to finish ahead of fast-legion. Stewarts Stylingham 158.87-mile street circuit and held on to finish ahead of fast-legion. closing Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, in a JPS Lotus. His total elapsed time was one hour, 57 minutes, 44.3 seconds or an average speed of 80.96 miles an hour

Victory gave the Scot a total of 37 points in this year's standings to 41 for defending champion Fittipaldi.

The Brazilian's JPS Lotus

team-mate, Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, was third, followed by Francois Cevert of France, team-mate of Stewart's

VANCOUVER - Philip title in the two-day B.C. gymnastic championships which ended here Sunday.

Terry's Skein Ends

With Rick in Front

the running but Forsyth, who had won five out of the seven

previous features, returned after cutting off a little bent metal and trailed O'Dell by

about five laps at the finish.

Roy Haslam, who won the

placed second, about a quar-ter-lap behind O'Dell, after flashing past Bob Collins just

Rick Cudby, the only driver at Western to win four straight main events and

leader in the stock car class,

victories in the trophy dash

before the finish line.

Delesalle, at 14 the youngest athlete to win the title, also won a berth in the Canadian championships June 30 to July 2 in Toronto. He had four firsts, one second and a third out of six compulsory and six optional events.

Two other Victorians also had noteworthy performances. Dave Siddall won the junior advanced title and Teresa Lambeth placed ninth in the compulsory novice division.

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Delesalle Wins Title

Delesalle of Victoria captured the junior (under-21) men's

streak Saturday night at West-

fourth straight main-event vic-

tory in the super-stock class,

lost out at the same time O'Dell took the lead on the

14th lap of the 35-lap feature

first 13 laps and while O'Dell was getting by on the inside,

Forsyth also made a bid, try-ing to squeeze between the

Forsyth and Cairns tangled, leaving the lead and victory

Redskins Sign Denson

WASHINGTON (AP) Moses Denson, a running back in the Canadian Football League for the last three years, has signed with Washington Redskins as a free

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VICTORIA WRESTLERS

NEW WESTMINSTER Victorians Dan MacDonald and Clark Davis started work lowing the B.C. high school wrestling championships here Saturday

MacDonald (132-pound class) and Davis (143-pound class) each finished third in the competition, which inweight division during a meet The training camp leads to

further eliminations. Class winners will represent B.C. in an exchange with Japan and runners-up earn a trip to

Ed Ashmore of Victoria has been named coach of the

Bob Slater captured two out

of the five class victories re-corded by the host club dur-

Club's racing meet Sunday at

Western Speedway.
Slater booted his Midget to victory in the "G" Production class of the second race as

well as in the "F" Improved Production bracket of the fifth

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SECOND RACE: "E" Production—
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Plus-8; "F" Production—B, Elliott, Vancouver, MGB; "G" Production—Bob Slater, Victoria,
Middet; "H" Production—A, MacLean, Burnaby, Sprite; "C" SeatVa. Kuenn, Portland, Vege.
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Oaks Skid to Fourth After Aiming at Lead

It was a rough weekend for Royal Oak Sporting Goods.

With three games scheduled the Jack Lundquist-managed Oaks came out looking for a sweep that could have propelled them to the top of Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League standing.

Instead, Royal Oak was joltlosses - a 5-4 slap by CFB Esquimalt on Friday, a 6-2 dumping by Century Inn on Saturday and a tough, 3-2 extra-inning setback at the hands of Bell's Men's Wear on

races in the International Conference of Sports Car

Other Victoria winners were

mula Ford class in a Titan during the third race; Larry

Clubs-sanctioned event.

Idle Seaboard held the lead by percentage points but fell a full game behind Century Inn, who turned in two straight by defeating Bell's 6-2 Sunday.

Bell's, Six-Mile House and Port Angeles all gained a split of weekend action while Sooke won their only outings.

Sooke made it four victories in their last six games by defeating Mike's Sports Shop 4-2 at Central Park.

Norm Ellemo's leadoff dou-Slater Sets Pace

Norm Ellemo's leadoff double and a costly bobbly by Royal Oak pitcher Ken Fox enabled Bell's to squeeze across the winning run Sunday evening at Heywood.

For City Drivers BOXERS BLAST RIVER SQUAD

London Boxing Club, runns way leaders of the Vancouver Island Senior "C". Lacrosse League, hammered Campbell River 23-9 Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

game this season. Brian Spaven led the victo

ry with five goals while Dennis Begley and Peter Gibson added four goals each. Ray Williams paced Campbell River with three goals

Boxers have lost only one

Sandham, who piloted his Cooper-S to victory in the "C" Marauders, Improved Sedan bracket of the fourth race; and Barry Spencer, winner of the "B" Tigers Win Improved Sedan class with a Winners of each class in the Datsun 510 in the fourth race

Gordon Reekie and Dave Bayliss each scored two touchdowns Sunday to lead Juan de Fuca Tigers to a 31-22 Vancouver Island Junior Bantam Football League vic-Braefoot Park.

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Oak Bay Marauders, sparked by a 70-yard runback of an interception by Ken Martin, bounced Oak Bay Crusaders 19-8 in the other

Doncaster Athlete Sets Discus Record

RICHMOND - Brian Alexander of Doncaster finished up with two victories to top performances by a 13-athlete Victoria delegation in the fifth annual B.C. elementary school track and field cham-pionships which ended Sunday at Minoru Park.

Alexander set a new provincial peewee division record by tossing the discus 26.89 metres Sunday after winning

A total of 13 athletes from five schools — Doncaster, Quadra, Frank Hobbs, Bank Street and Sir James Douglas

made up a team sponsored by the Victoria Track Club.

Terry Olson of Quadra had three seconds in the bantam boys' class, finishing runnerup in the shot put Sunday as well as the discus and javelin

Jennifer Little of Doncaster was third in the 100-metre peewee girls' race Sunday and placed second in the long jump Saturday.

On Saturday, Graham Saunders of Doncaster placed mate Leanne Hemstreet was

schools, took part in the meet.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Boyd sprint victories, carried his length victory in the \$7,625 crosby's Kirk's Glory, who speed over a mile and one-six-Spring Fashion Handicap at advisored two straight teenth Saturday to score a Exhibition Park.

The dark bay colt led all the way under Basil Frazier and had enough left to turn back the late challenge of Willie Amber. Zandell was three lenghts further back in third place in the field of 11 three-year-olds.

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Zandell's rider, Danny San-chez, claimed a foul against the winner but it was disal-

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feature, but was disqualified and placed fifth for interfer-ing with the original fifthplace finisher Silver Double.

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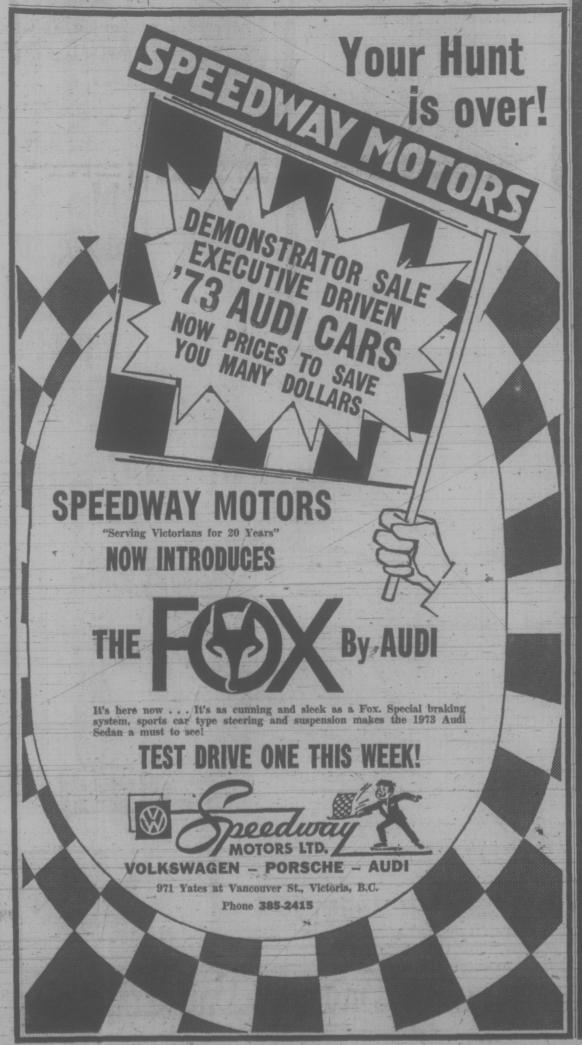
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through a 6-0 first set in the She and daughter Heather

And the 37-year-old Simnett

Met Ace Injured

SAN DIEGO (AP) - New York Mets have placed out-fielder Cleon Jones on the 21-day disabled list because of a strained right wrist. Jones, one of the Mets' top hitters, suffered the injury April 19 and has been in and out of the lineup since then

Veteran John Nicol used a looked well on his way to vic-shrewd variety of shots Sun-day to overcome his oppo-lead in the second set, but nent's power game and win. Nichol, 41 and noted for his for the second successive fighting comebacks, started to year, the men's singles final dictate the rallies and outlast-in Vancouver Island elimina- ed his tired opponent to take

Felicity Graham of the Oak

through a 6-0 first set in the final at the Oak Bay Tennis defeated Pat Nichol and Vivi-an Davies 7-5, 6-2 to win the women's doubles and then Mrs. Graham and Ivor Good-manson downed Pat and John Nichol 6-4, 6-3 in the mixed doubles final.

It was the second title, too, for Goodmanson who part-nered Simnett to victory in the men's doubles, the only

event completed in Nanaimo.

Winners of all events go on to the provincial finals in
Tsawwassen next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



EMILE GRIFFITH ... thought he won

Duran Stops Aussie Rival

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Roberto Duran of Panama retained his World Boxing Association lightweight title Saturday by the Panama retained his world by the Saturday by the Panama retained his world by the Saturday by the Panama retained by the Saturday by the Panama retained by the Saturday of the Panama retained by the Saturday of the Panama retained by the Saturday of t day night by stopping Hector Thompson of Australia in the eighth round of a scheduled

The referee halted the bout when Thompson, who was knocked down for mandatory eight counts in the third and eighth rounds, was unable to

Monzon Gets Verdict

MONTE CARLO (AP) — under the class limit—still had provided in the class limit —still had provid

title he had twice held, displayed more stamina and speed than Monzon for most of the first 10 rounds and disagreed with the verdict.

"It was a rough decision but I should have won the fight," Griffith said.

Referee Piero Brambilla of Italy scored it 147-145 while judge Raymond Baldeyrous of France tallied it 147-143 and judge Karl Bertheet of West Germany had it 147-144, all for Monzon.

Monzon, apparently drained

Monzon, apparently drained by efforts to make the weight he scaled 159, a pound

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knocked down.

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The \$52,000 Premier: That's Some Socialism

As a long-time socialist, myself, devoted admirer of J. S. Woodsworth; M. J. Coldwell, Tommy Douglas and many enother CCF and NDP member who tolled selflessly, with no thought of personal reward, for a decent Canada, I find it hard to summons even a small hurrah for Premier Barrett's

hard to summons even a small nursh for Premier Barrett's new concept of political rewards.

It's not at all-surprising that the resident reactionary on the morning paper, Mr. Gorde Hunter, should have taken a run at Dave in his column Sunday since many of his enemies have seized on that \$52,000 per year as an indication that the premier is nothing more than a smart little politician, unworthy of being ranked with the Messrs. Woodsworth, Coldwell and Douglas

I, as an ideological, friend, have tried to keep an open mind on the subject, particularly since the NDP provincial government is off to a bold and imaginative beginning. But at the moment I'm nearer to Hunter's thinking than Barrett's

On the surface, the premier makes a good case. Government, he says in effect, is big business and getting bigger. Its policy-makers and executives are surely worthy of something approaching the salaries of the top people in private enterprise and should be encouraged to be full-time politicians.

To that end he has no apologies whatever for the \$52,000 that he will probably make this year or the fact that perhaps

10 that end he has no apotogies whatever for the \$52,000 that he will probably make this year or the fact that perhaps 30 of his colleagues in the legislature will top \$25,000. Indeed, Dave has come on so strong in his defence of this position that there are grounds for thinking that he considers it to be some sort of political break-through.

The severest critic could hardly complain about this from a narrow financial viewpoint. Whatever the premier or his cabinet ministers make is a drop in the bucket in the over-all expenditures of the government budget.

But as an example of Mr. Barrett's concept of socialism and the doctrine of fair, if not equal, shares for all as a long-range goal, it shows that he's a lot nearer Harpo Marx than Karl.

It is, in fact, just the way the so-called private enterprise advocate thinks in the dog-eat-dog society. To the victor goes the spoils. The criterion of Making It is entirely related to personal income. Mr. Barrett, for the moment, has it made. The name may have changed the game is the same.

In a society with "working poor," with strictures on wage increases as inflationary, with old people who are living from day not day not deep anytisty with unemployment for too.

day to day with deep anxiety, with unemployment far too rampant, with nine out of ten families in hock and prices soaring for even the necessities of life, the spectacle of a government moving itself into the high income brackets is, if nothing else, mighty poor symbolism.

onling else, mighty poor symbolism,

I freely admit that we're a minority, but for those of us who fancied that Mr. Barrett's party was one way to weaken the grip of a financial elite it's not a happy sight to see the creation of a new financial elite in government itself.

My own faith in politicians, even those I vote for, has

been slim, at best, and so I do not exempt my NDP friends from the possibility of losing touch with the problems of the common folk they've claimed to represent.

Certainly a man who makes \$52,000 a year, whether he is an industrialist or the head of a government, faces the danger of being out of touch with those social problems that are related to low income.

Worse, it seems to me that those who looked upon the premier as a man of ideals and vision, as a social worker who saw that politics was the only way to the real answer to poverty and want, may now, in the light of this blatant example of self-interest, have a less-than shining confidence in the

If only as an act of symbolism, I believe that the premier should have held the line, as the great majority of citizens have been asked to do and are doing, and thus kept in the same boat. Now that he's put himself in the yachting class I just don't see him as another Woodsworth, Coldwell or



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SECOND SECTION

25,000 Come for Tea In Oak Bay

Record low temperatures Saturday didn't stop an estimated 25,000 people from turning out for Oak Bay's two-day Tea Party.

Sky-diving, band concerts, a puppet show and the annual bathtub race kept visitors amused as they ate 1,500 pounds of baron of beef plus hotdogs, popcorn and other goodies.

Bernie Wylie, 16, of Nanaimo, won the Tea Cup trophy in the bathtub race Sunday from Willows Beach.

Wylie completed the circuit in 28 minutes 30 seconds, using the same tub that won last year's race and shaving four minutes off last year's win-

In Saturday's parade which opened the Party, the Saanich police department won an award for best commercial float. Its float is a model of the old Fort Steele, in honor of the RCMP centenary.

Best community float was the city of Victoria entry, and best decorated car was the Oak Bay Lions Club entry.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL GETS A PRINCIPAL

Belmont Senior Secondary in pality will share with

He will assume his new ties in the complex.

duties this September al Russell, who was chosen in though the school is not scheduled for completion until will spend the first year of his

appointed principal of the new school, being built on the Saanich Community School. corner of Burnside and Acorn, Russell, 36, of 3354 Swindell and Greater Victoria school rescent, is now principal of board hopes Saanich municipal struction of recreational facil-

eptember, 1974. appointment planning and or-Nearly 1,000 students are ganizing the new school.

anning and a supering a

12-Ton Dilemma Staying

Saanich is keeping its 12-ton dilemma . . . at least until the

Offers to take the log cabin parade float for parks, camps and playgrounds continue to be made, said special events

Saanich Police Association made the replica of Fort Steele in honor of the RCMP steele in nonor of the RCMP centenary theme of Victoria Day parade, manning the trailer-mounted log structure with officers in historic police

Up to six more appearances at local fairs and Pacific Na-tional Exhibition are anticipated through the summer which will delay a decision on what to do with it.

Following its prize-winning float was singled out again in the Oak Bay Tea Party parade at the weekend.

FORT TRAVELLING

The fort will be seen in the Langford - Metchosin-Colwood-Glen Lake celebration next weekend, Esquimalt Bucca-neer Days in two weeks, Sidney Days July 1 and All-Sooke Day later in July.

If suitable arrangements and financing can be arranged the float will be sent to the PNE and then home to the Saanichton Fair on Labor

Wootten said that Saanich may use the cabin at any one of its parks and there have buy it as a private summer

Other ideas include transporting it to Camp Columbia operated by the Anglican Church on Thetis Island, or turning it over to the provindicapped children.



TEA AND CRUMPETS is more traditional, but Pamela Nantes, 4, of 1645 Burton, stuck to eating candy floss at Oak Bay's annual Tea Party on the weekend. (Photos by John

Search Still On For Missing Man

Park and Dallas Road wa-terfront Saturday failed to turn up any clue as to the whereabouts of a 69-year-old Victoria man, missing since

toria West, used by the Bas-tion Theatre as a workshop

for making stage sets.

The Henry Street building, formerly St. Paul's Presby-

terian Church, has turned into

"a blight in our midst," says a letter submitted to council

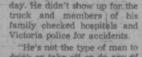
Sheila C. Hodgson, 404 enry, spokesman for the

group, states in the letter that

for six years repeated com-

by five residents of the area.

Walter Arden, 2591 Empire. was to have picked up a truck



In that time, she says, "the ness, the noise and the visita-

tions of lumber trucks have

not lessened to any degree.

drink or take off or do any of these things. This is why we're so concerned," said Mrs. Muriel Lewis, Arden's stepdaughter who has come from Powell River as a result

Arden's 1969 Rambier was Dallas Road Saturday and po-lice began the search of the area, said Det.-Insp. R. J.

Ward.

Arden and his wife, Kathleen, had just bought a new home at Goldstream Trailer

Student Jobs . . . Firms Are Hiring Park and he was borrowing truck to move furniture from the old house.

Police described the man as 5'10", 170 pounds, with white, receding hair. He was last seen wearing green pants, an orange shirt and a navy

'He has a good stride in his walk" and "smokes cigarellos with a plastic tip," said Mrs. Lewis.

Anyone seeing Arden is isked to contact Victoria police at 384-4111.

manager, that where there is all.' an infraction of the zoning. To bylaw council cannot "dis-repo criminate or differentiate be-Victoria West land use study tween worthy causes and church building as a type of

Noting council recently de-cided to take action against a In a report to the commitdispoal business operating in contravention of the zoning tor Peter Crisp says if council wants the bylaw strictly en-forced, the Bastion Theatre bylaw, Mrs. Hodgson urges Group would have to relinquish thier workshop and the against the workshop. ered Tuesday by council's

Theatre Shop Called

Blight on Vic West

building would revert to church use only. zoning committee. Committee chairman Ald. Mike Young Alternatively, he says, the church could be demolished and replaced by some sort of residential building—but that would be "regrettable" as the church has some heritage

Clifford Clark, owner of the 82-year-old building, said today Mrs. Hodgson had tried to "stir-up all kinds of trouble" about its use as a work-shop because he had once publicly criticized the work of

The wooden frame building had been abandoned as a church and in disrepair when he bought it some years ago,

He noted that as the Bastion Theatre puts on about six prois used intensively only for about two weeks prior to each production and "for many

Full Ahead For Reid

The planning department

In that case, it adds, "it is

uses to those presently con-ducted by the theatre group

may take place, but perhaps in a more supervised and ac-

ceptable manner to the com-

trary, the Reid Centre devel-opment on Wharf Street is going "full steam ahead," arhitect Gerald Hamilton confirmed today.

Hamilton, who is in Victoria for a meeting with city plan-ning officials, said the main purpose of the meeting was to discuss specific details of the apartment tower phase of the

The target date for starting construction on this, he said,

Quebec Lacks Decency Of Even a Reply: Senior

dents has gone down the firmed the students are com-The Quebec government,

"Ås far as we're concerned

A summer language school which asked UVic back in they're not coming," summer planned at the University of March to set up the seven-session co-ordinator Janet Sevictoria for 200 Quebec stuweek school, has never connior said today.

"We've sent wires, we've Telexed, we've phoned," she said, but the Quebec government has never said whether

coming. "It really is ridiculous not to have the decency to reply," said Senior.

All tentative plans for the language school, and beds re-served in the university residence, are being abandoned, she said.

About 45 other Quebec students will be coming to UVic for the school, which starts July 3, but they are financed by the federal government's summer language bursary program.

program. Air Canada had been reserving seats on a flight to bring the 200 students to Vic-toria; but they also have been



ARDEN went for truck

Job prospects for students this summer continue to be bright.

"I would say safely we are 125 per cent over last year in finding jobs;" Allan McLean, co-ordinator for student placement at Canada Manpower, said today.

He attributes the improvement to a gener-upswing in the economy which was particularly noticeable in the last week of April employment demand just took off:

Up to last Friday, Canada Manpower of-fices had placed 507 students in jobs with 112

of them coming in the past week, "our peak to date."

"The job picture looks good for June but we are concerned about July when we expect a decline in demand."

One of the reasons for this, he said, is that service-oriented industries hire in June for the following month.

McLean's office will emphasize jobs such as lawn cutting for high school students for

July.

He expects a rush of students looking for jobs in the next few weeks as high schools

4,000 to 4,200.

For students with little or no experience in the working world, Canada Manpower has arranged 'creative job search technique' seminars every Friday at the YMCA, 880 Courtney, at 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. McLean said one of the main barriers facing students is an inability to commitment.

background and skills - what they can offer

The Manpower office for students is at 610

wrap up the year. The number could reach 4,000 to 4,200.

Public Transport Gives Victorians Best View of Japan

'A visit to Hiroshima and a

walk through the Peace Me-morial Park and museum was

a sobering experience for us,' Mrs. Climenhaga writes.

'A lone bombed building

war will come no more."

An early adventure into a traditional Japanese atmosphere took them to a studya-

ki restaurant in Tokyo, where their shoes were taken away and they were given plastic slippers— his two sizes

slippers his two sizes small, and her several sizes

Place quarter-inch apart. Bake at 375 degs. for 10 or

12 minutes. They need to be crisp but not scorched.

POTATO CHEESE SQUARES

1 c. dried wholewheat bread

½ c. wheat germ with ground nuts (mix the two).

% c. chopped parsley, and-or celery, leaves.

Few grains of salt. Slices of cheddar cheese

1 large egg beaten lightly

Mix all ingredients, except cheese slices, in a bowl. Place half the mixture in a shallow

baking dish (a glass ple plate

or shallow casserole); cover with slices of cheese; top with remaining potato mixture.

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3 c. mashed potatoes.

crumbs.

portation facilities, Grace Cli-menhaga says in one of four round-robin letters to friends hat were recently passed on

batical leave from University of Victoria. They spent three months in dapan then went on to South Africa, Scandinavia and Russia. At present they are in Poland.

"With a good map of the subway we could soon find our way anywhere in the Tokyo area," one of the let-

Taxi drivers are helpful and "innately honest. You could put a handful of coins in the driver's hand and he would give you back most of it."

While taxis were one of the few inexpensive services in Japan there was a problem of communication since few of the drivers speak English.

The Climenhagas had duplicate maps — one in English and one in Japanese. "If we could show the driver our destination on the Japanese map (* marks the spot) he could usually take us there directly.

"Only once did a driver throw up his hands and let us out of his cab - he simply

Teacher Works At Home

TORONTO (CP) - Everyschool day for the last month about 140 high school students have trudged to the home of Mary van Rijn — for classes.

Mrs. Van Rijn, an English

Mrs. Van High, an English teacher at Humberside Colle-giate, broke her pelvis on Easter Sunday, April 22. Nine days later she was out of hospital and eager to resume teaching. Since she couldn't go to the school, the principal agreed her regular five classes should go to her.

Mrs. van Rijn, who lives five blocks from the collegiate, said the students "came in rain, they came in colder weather, they came in good weather. And they just

love it."
Why didn't she take time to recuperate?

"I happen to love teaching.
I can't think what else I
would have done."

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pan's people embrace Chris-

wanted to go."

inter-city trains fast and com-fortable. "We were advised to travel first class and to buy reserved-seat tickets, since there are times when they are

erowded."
Mrs. Climenhaga rode local Mrs. Climenaga rode local buses from their apartment to nearby shopping areas. This type of transportation was "extremely inexpensive" she wrote, but often overcrowded.

Then she adds "and don't expect a man to rise and ofter tool a seat at the state."

you a seat - it just isn't

When they travelled from Tokyo to Kyoto, where Dr. Climenhaga gave a lecture at the university and visited a nearby observatory, it was in comfort" on Japan's fabulous bullet train.

A famous Kyoto handicraft

By HILDA BEASTALL

Two recipes to make up

ahead of time for weekend picnics either in the garden or

away from home. The Molasses Ginger Cookies and the

Potato Cheese Squares are equally good for at-home schooltime lunches Nutrition

is high in both, resulting in plenty of taste appeal. The

MOLASSES GINGER

COOKIES

2 Tbsp. blackstrap molas-

2 Tbsp. brown sugar.

1/2 c. soft margarine.

1 tsp. vinegar.

shop is described in one letter

forbes

elizabeth

men sketch the delicate gold lines which outline chrysan-themum and lotus blossoms on so many bowls and vases. And they saw skilled hands create Danascene ornaments, woodblock prints, water colors, cloisonne pieces, dolls, screens and elaborate ki-

At Nara (only an hour's run from Kyoto) they visited a Buddhist temple and a Shinto of prayer notes tied to nearby trees and bushes, priests at their prayers and medita-tions, coins tossed in bins as prayers were said — all evi-dence of the power of ancient

ginger or candled ginger.

1. c. unbleached flour.

1/2 c. wholewheat flour.

1 c. rolled oats.

1 tsp. baking powder.

1 Thsp. brewers yeast. Mix first six ingredients in

a bowl together in the order given. Measure flours and

stiff, but don't add liquids or you will lose the crispness of

wooden spoon or a large fork until all dry particles are united with the margarine-egg

mixture.
Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Shape the dough with

¼ tsp. salt. ¼ c. wheat germ

Potato Cheese Squares look other dry ingredients, mix togood when served either hot a gether, then add gradually to
or cold.

the first mixture. It will be

the cookies. Work the

large.
"We shuffled into the tatami-floored dining room and somehow managed to descend to cushions on which we sat during the meal." religions.

"And we were told less than half of one per cent of Ja-

Warm Weather Picnic Meal

Doubles as a Home Lunch

centre of the table, with the san' to perform the rite.

'Chrysanthemum - leaves curd squares and many other tasty tidbits were cooked to mouth-watering goodness be-

Steaming white rice was a side dish as well as a bowl of soya sauce and one of whipped raw egg. The idea was to dipeach piece of food in the sauce and in the egg before acting it. a haunting spectre of that awful August day in 1945. One can imagine that as evening eating it,
"Theoretically this meal is

"Theoretically this meal is eaten with chop sticks."
Grace Climenhage wrote.
"Papa aan managed without faltering. Mine kept crossing in spite of my best efforts.

"After a discreet length of time, the hostess kneit beside me with a shining knife and ford on a folded napkin. She bowed deeply. I took them with a sigh of relief."

Earth tremors, common in

Earth tremors, common in Japan, were every day oc-curances while the Climenha-

utes or until lightly browned.
When summer Zucchini

squash are ready from your garden, cover the potato with quarter-inch slices of the squash sprinkled with papri-

ka; bake as above. Serve hot with more separately cooked

vegetables; or cold with a big salad for an at-home or picnic

The texture is surprisingly

light as a hot-dish. A young new onion or chopped chives can be added to the mixture:

or other herbs; or you depend entirely on the other ingre-dients for their flavor. Quantities are easily in-

creased to make an extra large dish for many servings.

The given amounts make three generous servings with other vegetables.

round-robin letter says: "We will not likely remember the earthquakes, the noise or the clean water.

"These are the pictures pollution level.

"A minute garden where Japan we will always recall."

were "two which really made helpful people, tiny clean our teeth chatter," shops, feed markets where the floors are scrubbed several times a day with fresh

THOMAS THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

tree in a sea of pavement, a round-faced, happy baby on its mother's back and the

friends we made.
"These are the pictures of



CORNER BENCH hugs the wall, which saves space, and provides seats for the round breakfast table. The

high bench backs fill the wall nicely. and contrast with the low chairs op-

Family Room Mixture

By PAULINE GRAVES

In informal rooms you can stretch your * imagination and come up with interesting, individual ideas that make your home truly your own. Unusual use of fabrics, unorthodox patierns together, all offer you a range of possibilities. And several are found in the corner of this colorful family room.

The corner benches, of course, command instant attention. Instead of solid wood backs, shirred gingham covers the padding that makes the benches comfortable. They look sturdy, though, because of the wooden frames and the "wing" side pieces. The seats are part of the structure, although they could

be separate units if this would work to the owners' advantage.

Captains' chairs fill out the seating ar-Captains' chairs fill out the seating arrangement rather than the benches' continuing around the table. The chairs are comfortable and their low backs open the corner to view, for a spacious appearance. Both chairs and benches share the same checked gingham found in the shirred backs. Note that the wallpaper uses the same check also, but in combination with floral stripes. This relates the furniture to its background, but not overwhelmingly so, because of one wall's being left plain. The paper goes on the ceiling, too. In fact, it seems to extend

on the ceiling, too. In fact, it seems to extend into the adjacent room, because a mirror above the plate rail reflects the stripe and carries it beyond the wall.

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a young, single career girl who lives alone. I use "Ms." before my name as a form of protection. With the present high crime rate I am not about to advertise the fact that I am unmarried and therefore am alone during the night. There are just too many kooke running around. I realize that using "Ms."

isn't foolproof, but every little bit helps. I don't want to be equal. I only want to be safe!

— Ms. L. J.

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DEAR MS. L. J.: I'll say it's not foolproof. Some mar-

ried women spend more time alone at night than the unmarried ones.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have three daughters. ages 15, 13 and 10. We live down the steet from my folks and when the girls have stopped to see their grand-parents they have been greeted with such remarks as, "Gee, you sure have a lot of pimples," and "My, but you're getting fat!"

Last time the 13-year-old was there my mother said (right in front of some other developing quite

Now the girls don't want to go there any more and I can't say as I blame them.

say as I blame them.

I told my mother the reason the girls stopped visiting her, and she said, "It's a darned shame they are so overly sensitive. They had better outgrow that."

Are my daughters, in your opinion, "overly sensitive"—or is there something wrong with my mother? — Ticked

with my mother? - Ticked

DEAR TICKED: It's your mother. She sounds hopeless, but try to educate her. DEAR ABBY: Four of us

Florida

share the gas and motel ex-

One of the girls has her husband's permission to use their new car for the trip. He said that we three girls should pay 30 per cent each for the gas and his wife will pay 10 per cent, and if the car should have trouble on the trip, his wife will pay for all the re-

I think we should all pay equally for the gas, no matter who owns the car, and the owner still should pay for any

Who do you think is right? Thank you. — One Of The

DEAR ONE: I see nothing wrong with the husband's proposition. But if you do, I advise you to speak up and settle it before you leave. A disgruntled passenger makes a very poor traveling companion.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Waiting To Get Even": Of all virtues, being able to forgive and forget will do the most for

YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY SYDNEY OMARR

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the population numbered about 300.

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Crew members formed their own theatrical groups to

while away the long winter

a part of the history. Drun-kenness and lust led to angry

quarrels. Sudden Arctic storms also took their toll.

The island's prosperity was shortlived. By 1906, the whaling industry had declined and

the settlement at Pauline Cove was abandoned.

Although the Mounted Po-lice maintained a post here off and on until 1964, the is-

land remained virtually unin-habited after the whalers' de-

The barracks which Mac-

Kenzie calls home is one of nine wooden buildings remain-

But violent deaths were also

The exchange occurred in 1889 when San Francisco whalers began using Pauline

Older People At School Also Do Well

are 107 special students at the University of Winnipeg who would gladly testify that old dogs can indeed learn new

John Minnis, director of ontinuing education and the man in charge of the senior classes, says education has too long been exclusively for

The decision to offer the courses to older people was the result of consultation with the Age and Opportunity Centre and the Manitoba department of health and social

For most of the students, all at least 65 years old, it marks a return to school for the first time in 40 or 50 years.

Mrs. Ned Harris, 79, says once-a-week political science class is an opportuni-

quick at picking up things as she could while a young schoolgirl.

For others, the university has rekindled old friendships. Ruth Lano, a retired teacher, was reunited with an old high school chum, Mrs. Frank Martin, for the first time in 40

teaches the political science course, says he was surprised to find the value system of a 70-year-old is just as flexible as that of an 18-year-old.

The students are "quick to express an opinion" but at the same time "rather apologetic if they don't know certain facts," he said.
"In many ways, they are

less sophisticated in their ap-proach to learning and certainly relate far more than do

CANADIAN NURSES ONE-TENTH IMPORTS

imports more than one-tenth-of its working registered nurses from abroad, says Sta-

A recent report on nursing manpower in 1971 showed 12.9 per cent -or 14,102-of the

Victorian On Course

Shirley Main, associate women's physical education director of the Victoria YM-YWCA, will be the only woman on a team of instruc-tors giving an intensive tors giving an course in physical fitness to

The course, organized as a pilot project by Sports Participation of Canada (a government sponsored private agency), will be held June 4 to 8 at the University of Sas-

Mrs. Main will lecture onfitness for women, program-ming, teaching methods and the use of music in exercise. She will be accompanied by Ruth Sample, accompanist at the Victoria "Y"

The course is designed to develop lay leaders capable of initiating and leading fitness

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada 108,630 employed registered nurses graduated outside the

> Ontario and British Columbia relied more on foreign graduates than other prov-

> Ontario had the highest number of employed foreign nursing graduates—17.9 per cent_while foreign graduates in B.C. totalled 17.1 per cent.
>
> New Brunswick had the

lowest, only 2.9 per cent.

"At the other end of the spectrum, the province of British Columbia ranks as the lowest employer of its own RN graduates

Of the 10,763 employed registered nurses in B.C., 1,836 graduated outside Canada, Also, B.C. had 4,138 RNs from

Ontario was the highest importer of RNs from the Maritimes, Quebec and Manitoba. The report, one of a series on health manpower, was compiled from registration documents. Registration is

Quebec ranked as the highest user of its own graduates, the report said. A total of 19,847 of 26,656 or 74.5 per cent, were graduates from within the province.

other provinces—including 2,294 from the Prairies.

not compulsory in all prov-inces, so there may be more nurses working in Canada than are listed.



MY MOTHER, a ceramic sculpture by Saskatchewan artist Joe Fafard, will be one of the Canadian contemporary art works to be shown at Paris

and formerly a member of the Royal Canadian Navy, Mr. MacKenzie moved his family here after quitting a career as a flyer with a northern air service. continuing to fly or losing my family," he said. "My wife wanted to get away from the

Musee d'Art June 14 to August 19. Show is part of Franco-Canadian cultural exchange.

MacKenzie speaks the Eski-mo language fluently and at one time was an Eskimo translator for the federal gov-Mrs. Thanh Popular

By THOMAS LIPPMAN

SAIGON (WP) - Columbia University has invited one of South Vietnam's most prominent political prisoners to join its law faculty as a "visiting scholar," and is asking the U.S. embassy here for help in enabling her to accept the offer.

Michael Sovern, dean of the university's law school wrote to Mrs. Ngo Ba Thanh on May "most warmly" inviting her "join this institution" in an unpaid capacity for study, re-search and "collegial associa-

strips, straw yarn, stringed

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nature study.

The Columbia offer caps a remarkable surge of Ivy League interest in Mrs. Thanh's case, More than one thousand students and faculty members at Yale petitioned that school's trustees earlier this month to grant her an honorary degree, and a simi-lar effort on her behalf is reported to be under way at Harvard.

Whether any of these moves will do more than draw attention to her case is doubtful. the Saigon government, which is extremely sensitive to publicity about its political prisoners, has said that it regards Mrs. Thanh as a communist sympathizer who — if she is to be released at all — will be turned over to the North Yietnamese. The U.S. embassy, though per haps a trifle em-barrassed, is not planning to intervene, officials there

Mrs. Thanh is an international lawyer described by an American who knows her as "South Vietnam's best educated woman." She holds ad-She holds advanced degrees in interna-tional law from Columbia and from the universities of Paris and Barcelona, lectured on law at Saigon University for several years and has written on legal questions in four lan-

She is also, according to sne is also, according to people who know her, a con-firmed pacifist of generally left wing political views, though hardly a communist.

She was arrested in September, 1971, after participating in a demonstration against South Vietnam's oneiron until the wax has melted. Be sure to iron on cardboard against south vietnam's one-man presidential election campaign. Her trial, on charges of breach of the peace, illegal association and distribution of leaflets "detri-mental to the people's anti-communist struckle" was ashtrays, but I can add to it.
Glue three wooden beads to
the underside of the shell.
This gives the shell a base, communist struggle," was never completed because she became ill, and she has been

Saigon's police hospital because she has been on a hunger strike for the past seven weeks, losing over 40-

pounds and suffering from

asthma attacks. Asked about her case two weeks ago, an official spokesman for the government said the police had recently discovered documents "proving that she had direct liason with the communists," and reaffirmed that she will be "turned over to the other side" if released.

Sovern's letter, which her husband said came as a surprise to the family, did not mention her imprisonment directly, nor did it say why the offer was being made at this time. But it suggested that her reply could be made through the U.S. embassy, which has been informed my message to you and which el documents and the like.

A photoco handwritten reply, in English, was made available by her husband. She accepted the offer, praising it as a sign of "the Columbia University spirit and tradition." She said she would ask the American embassy for 'all needed arlities and travel documents.'

UTS Going Co-Ed

the University of Toronto Schools (UTS) will go co-educational—and the girls are

civilization two years ago to watch over an almost forgot-ten monument to 19th-century

On this island in the Beau-fort Sea, hundreds of miles north of the Arctic Circle, MacKenzie and his Eskimo wife and daughter are about

as far as they can get from urban life.

long-dead whalers. Their nearest neighbors are 150 miles away — two days by dog-sled across the barren

"We wanted isolation and there is nowhere in the world as isolated as this," said the 32-year-old former sailor, radio broadcaster and bush

Educated in Saskatchewan

Dislikes City

"It was a question of either

city but my job was prevent-

ing me from going.
"I never enjoyed city life

much anyway, so it wasn't a difficult decision to make."

difficult decision to make."
Home now is an old RCMP barracks, built about 1900.
MacKenzie, his wife Elizabeth and their three-year-old daughter Mary Margaret live there with Mrs. MacKenzie's father, James Kowani, 79. A frequent visitor is Jonas Meyook, an Eskimo who has lived on the island off an on for 40 years.

lining up to get in.

After 62 years as an allmale school, the decision to admit girls was made cause we knew there'd be a great deal of interest and because the change got a lot of publicity," says headmaster H. D. Gutteridge.

Nearly 300 girls have applied for the fall term although only 70 places are available. Selection will be made through a written examination and on a detailed

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Gutteridge reports that the decision to admit girls has not scared off prospective male candidates. This year 400 boys have applied for the 70 available places, 50 more applications than last year.

Co. office and a billiard hall buildings are also scatered along the frozen shoreline.

doesn't like to discuss how much money he makes from trapping, but Eskimos who On a hillside covered in snow are 40 graves, stark reminders of the hostile Arctic. Half of them are Eskimo

MacKenzie thinks it is important to preserve the histor-ical buildings and grave sites

at Pauline Cove. He and his American physicist friend Nick Cooper, who frequently visits the island to conduct ice studies, want to set up a Herschel Island historical society. The society would aim to preserve the set-tlement here and research its social and natural history.

Plaque Only

Jean Chretien, federal min-ister of Indian affairs and northern development, in December proclaimed the area a

historic site.

But a senior official of Mr Chretien's department, has said all it means is that a plaque will be erected at the site. It does not mean the is-land has been placed off limits to exploration compa-

nies.
"Even if oil companies vow to protect the environment as a condition of working here, can you imagine what would become of Pauline Cove if 200 oil workers were to set up a base camp here?" MacKenzie asked. "In no time, there'd be nothing left."

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• the leisure craftsman by Phyllis Fiarotta

A child's party can cost a for tails. No argument about can work such materials as mall fortune. Decorated the winner of the game this ribbons, yarn, ropes, fabric accessories are expensive for a party of twelve so what I'd like to give is some ideas for loss with felt markers and, last but not least have a strips, straw yarn, stringed beads and laces in an in-and-out fashion. Add rhinestones, out fashion. Add rhinestones, out fashion. without spending a fortune.

Let the kids do their own decorating and cut the cost in

Start with a white paper ta-blecloth. Use white drawing paper for place mats and folded hats. Scatter crayons around the table and let the kids decorate the tablecloth and the accessories during the course of the party. You might even select a white frosted cake and let guests decorate it with assorted tubes of different color icings.

Parties are always special not only for the birthday boy or girl but for the guests. personalize parties for each guest in several ways:

I cover the table with a

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plain paper cloth. When all the chairs are in place, I use a felt marker to draw a place mat on the cloth at each place. I also draw a little place card in the corner of the drawn place mat with the guest's name.

I personalize plain paper papkins by printing a guest's name in a corner. This solves the problem of which napkin

belongs to whom. Instead of a birthday cake, I make a gay arrangement of iced cupcakes, each with a name printed on with comput a candle in each cup-

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Ridge National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

In a speech at the opening session of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association annual meeting, Dr. Weinberg said only unlimited population growth or the possibility that greatly increased energy use sources for scarce ones should keep mankind going indefiwill cause drastic changes in the earth's climate make the nitely, forecast Dr. Alvin outlook for the future bleak.

world's population growth is essential," he told about 1,000 businessmen at the CHA session. "The earth is not limitless; a future population of 35-billion would be

But he said that, provided large-scale farming could be production of electric power adapted to tropical climates, from nuclear reactors for as and a method found for massive de-salination of sea

The prospects for an eventual large-scale, supply of inexpensive energy are more serious, Dr. Weinberg said. But he quoted Canadian atomwat hour. If this is so, Dr.

New World members Mel Noonan, John Lee and John Kane

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water, food could be grown Weinberg argued, production for about 10 times earth's of desalted water for 10 to 15 present population. cents per gallon is a serious possibility. This would mean fresh water for the world's future population—even if it is

vastly larger than now.

He argued that for every material now used in the sary technologies in time. world there is a more abundant substitute, except for question is whether the boundary of the sary technologies in time.

grade, though vastly more ex-

Agriculture will have to be rationalized, wastes recycled, and high-grade phosphorus conserved, he said. But it is all possible if scientists get

heating caused by increased use of solar or nuclear energy

nological uncertainty.

Two businessmen discussing the same subject agreed predictions of drastic world shortages of resources are not

likely fo come about.

J. A. Armstrong, president of Imperial Oil Ltd., told the convention growth in oil consumption by the free world is expected to decline from the present 7.7 per cent annual

Free-Trader CMA Head

TORONTO (C) — Keith Hartley Rapsey, 64, an en-gineer-turned-industrialist with a knee-jerk reaction to big government, was elected president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association

For more than 20 years he worked for the subsidiary of a United States company and then convinced a competing have a Canadian operation The competitor agreed and Rapsey moved in at the top when Allen-Bradley (Canada) Ltd. was established in 1952 in

He is a fervent free-trader and would have governments competing in the marketplace with some of their programs. Government monopolies have led to runaway spending, he said in an interview.



cent annually in the 1980s. At the same time, growth in demand for coal is expected to said, in regard to energy sup-increase six-fold, and nuclear energy use will grow by about scientific advancement, I canenergy use will grow by about 20 per cent annually from .

"As petroleum becomes less plentiful and more costly, alternative sources of energy will become available. The to "fundamental economics," world's minable coal reserves, and continuing consultation have been estimated at more between government and than eight trillion tons, equal to about 30 trillion barrels of oil. The technology for converting coal to synthetic cas could extend the life of con-ventional fossil fuel energy for many decades."

probably going to have some trying times," Armstrong to run out of energy.

production to improving the environment, rather than creation of endless consumer goods and leisure.

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Singers Accused Of Rigging Rating

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post cards." The charges sion show called Opportunity Knocks, a talent contest based on postal votes.

The three had just returned from a tour of Sweden and

The group is composed of the BBC scandal.

LONDON (AP) - New John Lee, John Kane and Mel

lian pop-music group, was Warrants for their arrest went out last month, at the connection with a British tal- same time a record-plugging scandal broke in the BBC. Another hearing was set for Pop personalities, including singer Dorothy Squires, were The three were accused of charged with bribery and cor-"a conspiracy to utter forged ruption in that scandal. Jamie Jones, one-time singer and were connected with a televi- night club hostess, was also arrested and charged with, among other things, procuring prostitutes for BBC officials.

Mel Collins, agent for the lew World, said today the fraud charges against his pop group have nothing to do with

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Martin, as inspecting of-ficer, viewed the corps go through its paces-sailing, pad-dling voyageur cances, shoot-

ing and other aspects of the

Corps Sunday.

Chess, says Large, is a "wonderful stimulant" for children. He says Education Minister Eileen Dailly has

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PEKING—Foreigners in China, a land that has purged itself of most of the chronic social scourges, are finding themselves the victims of a scourge that has long played. scourge that has long plagued

the latest in a series of sharp increases that have raised the cost of good living out of the cut-rate bracket into the de



IT'S CALLED A ROSALEA, was made in France and originally retailed for about \$625. Only 50 of the foot-powered vehicles were manufactured and the one above with Pat Leask, William Leask and Tom Tuthill (left to right) aboard is on loan to Gordon's Sporting Goods.

cover methods used by two British newspapers to unearth the call girl scandal that forced the resignations of two

government ministers were attacked today by Fleet Street

The papers, Sunday People and News of the World, amassed evidence which led Lord Lambton, in charge of

the air force, and Earl Jelli-coe, Conservative leader in

the House of Lords, to quit-their posts in Prime Minister

Heath's government last

A row over the way the

News of the World said Sunday that one of its staff pho-

tographers had photographed Lambton in bed with two call

girls.

The Sunday People said it had paid the husband of one

of the prostitutes for his story implicating Lambton.

National newspapers ac-cused both The People and

News of the World of bringing

Lambton, who said he was surprised a hidden News of

the World photographer had taken the photographs, said he intended to seek legal ad-

SEEKS INQUIRY

rivals and MP

U.K. Newspapers Attacked

For Role in Sex Scandal

spokesman on the press and broadcasting in Parliament,

said the role of newspapers in

the scandal "caused wide-spread concern and continues

Council said an inquiry is li-

The Times said in an editorial that The People and News of the World "have damaged their reputation and

The Daily Express accused the editor of News of the World of "a massive insult to

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almost equally censorious.

'MASSIVE INSULT'

A spokesman for the Press

in recent months, Peking is no longer the bargain hunter's paradise it once was—and the change is giving rise to some

With everything from silk to growled one dissatisfied visitor when told of the inncrease in hotel prices, which raised the price of a double room from 22 yuan (\$11) to 34 yuan (\$17).

DIG DEEPER

With simultaneous increases in each of the half dozen Peking hotels that cater to for-eigners, guests had no choice but to dig deeper in their pockets and pay or request smaller rooms.

One man, vacationing with his wife and son, abandoned his three-room suite and moved into a cramped double room, with a camp bed erect-ed for the boy. "I came ex-pecting a cheap holiday and I'm broke already," he com-

Unconsciously, the holiday-maker put his finger on the point that seems to have struck home with the Chinese—that luxuries in China have been far below world prices for years and that closing the gap is one obvious way of raising the foreign exchange gap is one obious way of raising the foreign exchange China so badly needs.

Observers here see it as no coincidence that prices paid by foreigners began spiralling upwards at about the same time that China went on a great buying binge, signing contracts for hundreds of millions of dollars worth of jet airliners, petrochemical plants and other highwaytechnology products from the

The foreign exchange to ffnance such purchases could not be secured from China's meagre exports alone, so the theory goes; thus the startling increases in the price of just about everything that appeals to the foreigner's taste in

MORE FOR MEALS

One increase that has cut particuladly deep is the rise in prices at Peking's gourmet restaurants, where foreigners like to spend their evenings over nine-course feasts fit for

"The News of the World has now handed explosive ammu-

nition to those who would like

to fetter the press. They can

call this the unacceptable face of journalism. They can press

But The Daily Mail in Lonpapers' role a "side issue.

"Fleet, Street did not frame

Lord Lambton. Fleet Street did not lure him to the plusher haunts of commercial

sex so that he could be hounded out of public life."

An official security commission is due to start investigation is due to start investigation ing security aspects of the scandal this week. Both ministers had access to defence

The commission is also ex-

for repressive legislation.

. A couple of years ago, a diplomat could give a banquet for a dozen friends at any of a string of quaint old restaurants, ordering the best food and wines, and wind up with a bill for less than \$30. Today the same meal would cost him about \$150—about what he might have to pay for a meal of similar quality in any of the other great capitals of the world.

If he wanted to take his family for a vacation at the seaside resort of Peitaiho, 200 miles east of Peking, the dip-lomat could rent a double room in a white-washed villa above the sea for less than \$5 a day . This year prices for the smallest rooms start at \$5 and climb to \$17 for a suite in a new hotel overlooking the

If the diplomat had his car laid up in the garage, he could move around Peking in one of a fleet of creaky lish-made Warszawa t paying about 25 cents a mile. Today he would be more likely to ride one of a fleet of new Japanese Toyotas, paying closer to 50 cents a mile.

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foreigners in Peking, has been subject to even more impressive rates of inflation, with a wood chairs that might have 'nary Chinese trade their bro-fetched \$250 two years ago ken-down household furdetched \$250 two years ago going for as much as \$1,000 now—and being snapped up at that price by wealthy Japa-

For the less afluent among

has necessarily shifted away the out-of-the-way second nishings—among them the oc-casional "find" for the diplo-mat eager enough to set about



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A provincial English morn pected to consider the role of ing paper, the Western Daily newspapers in the scandal.

Conservative MP John
Gorst called for an inquiry, into the affair by the Press
Council, an independent watchdog over newspaper activities. The council has no statutory powers but can censure editors and journalists and its findings are usually prominently published.

Gorst asked: "How far does the Press Council agree that also pay for bone when purchasing stewing beef, ground round, sirloin tip roast, etc. the Press Council agree that the press may go in collecting GRADE "A" evidence and information by methods which, if used by say, the police, would be to-tally rejected in a free soci-ety?"

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Semi-Tropical Annuals Do Surprisingly Well

Zinnias and African marigolds are both heat-loving annuals, natives of Mexico originally in their species form, retaining this basic need even though consenting to give us a good

color show this far north.

They will only do this if we start the seeds during April indoors with what the greenhouseman calls "gentle heat." By this is meant 60 to 70 degs. F. with only a few degrees higher allowed on sunny days with overhead light and abundant air about the control of th

With these conditions strong young plants are ready to go into the garden the first week in June, after being hardened off in ventilated and open coldframes.

Since the average gardener can scarcely duplicate this treatment without a small greenhouse, these fender semi-tropical plants should be bought from a grower as started

Disturb their roots as little as possible, keeping the origi-

nal soil mixture around the tiny feeding roots.

Put each plant into a damp planting hole, but don't drown the roots with too much water; no fertilizer until the first flowers are opening.

Don't forget one of my favorite directions when putting in small plants — groups of three or five will give you a greater return for your money than a row of plants in a more or less

Zinnias and the marigolds come in all heights so be sure you get what you want. In both, you can get five-inch edging varieties; twelve to 15-inch mediums; and the three to four-foot giants with the big flowers.

Because they do a lot of growing and flowering, these plants must have a soil with plenty of humus to hold moisture, for they do not like frequent watering. When in full bloom by the first week of July, a thorough watering topped with a loose much of half rotted compost will help to retain moisture in the soil. But it must be loose to allow the sun's

as bedding plants. In sunny patios, apartment balcony or sundeck planters, these gorgeously colored plants from Central Africa are like tropical birds alighting for a brief stay with

It is the young growth which gives most color. Enjoy them while at their best. The old plants rarely make much of a shwing after the summer is over. It is possible to take cuttings from the coleus, root them in sandy soil and enjoy some color indoors during fall. Keep flower spikes pinched off; they reduce the foliage color.

With a normal summer, semi-tropical annuals do surpris-ingly well in Victoria gardens. Give them a sunny situation with well prepared soil and leave the weather to nature; there's little for us to do about that.

PEANUTS

What a waste these. This is the last English themes are. What a theme of the year, and it drag. What a burnmer is a good thing.





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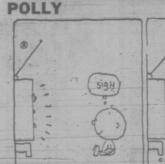


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3 Qualified

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8 Used

10 Strays 11 Bowls

14 Miser

-16 Hence

- The gift was despatched beforehand (7)
- 8 He certainly can't stand on his professional dignity (7) 9 Good hole in one a gleeful
- golfer played (5)

 10 Has three points that's more than nothing! (4)

 11 Eye trouble at the water-
- 13 Girl gets up to leave 12, being upset and not very warm (4)
- 14 Affection means nothing to a tennis-player (4) 16 Unpleasant survival from spirit's past, perhaps (4-4)
- 17 Here's wine. Like it back? 20 It's 50-50 and apparently makes no odds (5)
- 21 An achievement to make
- 22 Does he stay to put things right? (7) 23 Singer's drift (5)

- DOWN
- 1 Topsy-turvy boss of the cads (4,4,5) 2 Instruct on certain lines perhaps (5)

6 Fondle 7 Edam

9 Myrrh 11 Bonds

22 Tacit 23 Ache 24 Coil

12 Scrapbook 13 Forestall 17 Elbow

- 3 Falsely stated to be German song (4)
- 4 Could be hard up keeping women out of sight! (6) 5 It is designed for those
- who want to rise (8) 6 Carve the beginning of the end on a last resting-place
- in operations (7,6) 12 Very big deficit in fuel (8)
- 13 Happy to study marquee 15 Shooting star could be re-
- mote (6)
 18 Eloping partner likely to be dished (5) 19 A bit of a leopard (4)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

THE THE PARTY OF T

When today's deal arose in actual combat, our South defeat at his game contract. In the post-mortem analysis, it was revealed that the contract could have been fulfilled if declarer had chosen to throw away a trick. But it is de-batable whether the latter line of play, though winning, would have been the right line. Both sides vulnerable. South

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4 A 7	5	* K2

♦ A J ○ A Q 6 2 ○ K Q 8 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 24 Pass
2 Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Seven of .

North's two-club response was the initiation of the Stayman Convention. When South hid two hearts, he denied the possession of four spades. North then contracted for the

game at notrump.
On West's opening lead of a low spade, East put up the king, which South captured with his ace. He then led a club, dummy's ten be ing taken by East's king. East returned his remaining spade, and South's jack fell to West's queen. West played back the nine of spades, the trick being won by the board's ten-spot. The queen of clubs was laid down next, West winning the trick with his ace. West then proceeded to cash two spade tricks. Thus declarer lost three spades and two clubs to suffer a one-trick set.

In the analysis that followed, contract could have been ful-filled: declarer should have declined to capture East's king of spades at trick one. Instead, he should have played the jack of spades. In making this play, he would be throw-

Constitution and a second distriction of the second second

ing away a spade trick, since if he took the king with the ace, he would always make a second spade winner out of either his jack or dummy's

Had East's king of spades been permitted to win, East would have returned his remaining spade, South taking it with his ace. A club would then be led, with the board's ten-spot being captured by East's king. Since East would have no spade to play back, a heart or diamond return would be won by South.

Another club lead would now be made, West's ace winning. Since dummy still retained the 10-6 of spades, West could do no more than to cash his spade queen. Thus the defenders' only winners would be two spade tricks and two

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Ann paused at the door.
"Did the cashier give you the right change? You gave her two dollars.

"Sure, but I don't know what you expected," Brian re-plied. "To get double that change our bill would have been only a third what it

What was the amount of their cheque?

(Answer Tomorrow) Friday's answer: The num

No Permit

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Soviet authorities so far have refused to grant a permit allowing novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn to live in Moscow, informed sources said Sunday. The Russian writer married a Moscow woman more than six weeks ago, after being divorced from his first wife. Marriage to a resident of the Soviet capital usually enables Russians to receive such a permit. Solzhenitsyn now lives in a cottage near Moscow.

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Sewell. 20, works at the skating rink and met his 17year-old bride there. "I've skated since I was six and she has, too," he said. "We meet on roller skates and we fell in love, on roller skates. It seemed only fitting that we get married on roller skates."

MONTREAL - Samuel F. Tilden, founder of the Tilden rent-a-car system, died Sun-day at the age of 76. Tilden established the company in 1953 and remained chairman of the board until his death Funeral services will be held

SEATTLE actor John award-winning Wayne, a longtime supporter of President Nixon, has discounted the Watergate scan-dal as a "panty raid by un-derlings who enjoy playing cloak and dagger."

In an interview Sunday, Wayne said Nixon was being blamed unfairly for the bug-ging incident and subsequent cover-up attempts.

JERUSALEM Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defence League, was arrested Sunday for the third time since he arinto custody for questioning after police searched his apartment for letters urging Israeli Arabs to leave the

LONDON - Lieut. Mark Phillips, who is to marry Princess Anne, is descended from a 13th-century king of England and is a distant rela-tive of his bride-to-be, leading genealogist said today.

Patrick Montague-Smith, editor of Debretts, the authoritative guide to Britain's mon archy and peerage, says he has traced the 24-year-old army officer's lineage on his mother's side back to King Edward I, who ruled England between 1272 and 1307. Montague-Smith said Phillips is Anne's 13th cousin.

HONOLULU - U.S. Navy photographer Thomas Norquist, 22, of Minneapolis, who was leading a hiking party to

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a 1.500-foot Hawaiian mounslid down a 60-foot slope and then fell off a 100-foot cliff. But he grabbed a bush on the way down, slowing his fall, and suffered only a broken

SYDNEY, Australia

French performer Philippe
Pett, 23, who crossed from
pylon to pylon 100 feet above
Sydney Harbor Bridge, was
fined 200 Australian dollars (\$282 Canadian) in North Sydaney court today. His unauth-orized stunt Sunday held up traffic for an hour.

WOODSETTON, England rived in Israel two years ago. The father of a girl who went Police said Kahane was taken _on a diet shen she weighed 112 pounds and stopped when she weighed only 56 pounds, says



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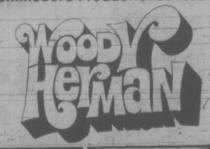




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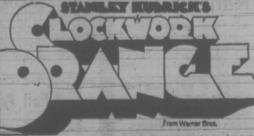
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THE DONUT HOUSE

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Bigots, Tories Linked

his hand. That man saved his

life," an Esquimalt police

Brajkovic was taken to Victoria General Hospital where he is in fair condition with

spokesman said.

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister J. W. Pickersgill says racial bigots, as a rule, vote for the Conser-

vatives.

He made the comment on the CTV program Question Period, taped for broadcast today.

Hit by Voltage, Worker Rescued

A 20-year-old construction worker saved a fellow-worker's life Saturday after ,300 volts of electricity jolted through the man's body

Truck driver Slavko Brajkovic, 32, 1625 Cook, was hit with the electricity when the cable of a mobile crane touched a power line. The crane was working on an apartment construction site in

Esquimalt.

Police said the shock contracted Brajkovic's hands around the power cable so he could not let me. could not let go.

Worker Brian Helgeson, 20, of 1325 Fernwood, hit the cable out of Brajkovic's hand with a piece of two-by-four wood.

Big Week On Tap For Owen

Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen and his wife have a busy round of engagements this week in Victoria and Van-

Pupils from Fromme elementary school in North Van-couver will call at Government House Tuesday and the next day 15 students from St. John College, Brantford, Ont., will be given a brief tour of the official residence and the Garden Club of Vancouver will view the grounds and have tea.

Thursday, Owen will attend a dinner given by NORAD commander-in-chief Gen. Seth McKee in the officers mess of

Friday, the Owens will reish high commissioner in Canada, and Lady Hayman, at their Vancouver residence. In the afternoon, they will attend graduation ceremonies at Crofton House school.

Saturday, the Owens will attend racing at Exhibition Park in Vancouver for the running of the Lieutenant-Governor's Handicap and in-the evening they will go the Siwash gala auction and din-ner at the Pacific National Exhibition.

\$1 Million Ransom Met

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) an Argentine executive for 10 days released him Sunday after his company paid a ransom equivalent to \$1 million.

News of the kidnap was given by the executive, Aaron Beilison, at a news conference here. It had been kept secret by his family and colleagues. Bellison, 52-year-old head of the Bable road construc-tion firm, said he was Idd-napped May 23 by guerrillas of the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP).

The ERP is known to be holding two other kidnap victims. They are former navy intelligence chief, Admiral Francisco Aleman, and a police officer, Jacobo Nasif.

Pickersgill exempted Con-servative leader Robert Stanfield from his attack, saying the Tory leader is a total libof words and that if you become entranced with things you say they some-times don't convey what maybe you would really mean. I don't like to call eral on the question of racial bigotry.

Asked about former Conservative leader John Diefen-baker, Pickersgill replied: other people names, particu-larly when they aren't around

to reply. Pickersgill, who retired last fall as president of the Canachan Transport Commission, spoke as the Conservatives were reported to be split on the question of bilingualism.

Stanfield wants his caucus to support a government resolution that comes to a Commons vote Tuesday confirming support for the principles of the Official Languages Act. cable hadn't been hit out of

But Diefenbaker and a number of other Conservative MPs, along with the Social Credit caucus, are expected to vote against the resolution. Pickersgill, 68 this month, repeated his old remark that

burns to his legs, hands and forearms. the Conservatives are like the mumps. Every generation, he said. must suffer them in power once—but they usually don't



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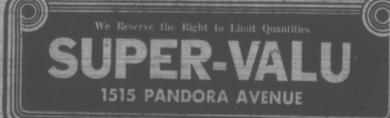
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1964 Second World War drama starring Stewart Granger and

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Look For the Silver Lining (xx), on 13 at 8. An inacci rate lavishly produced 1949 musical biography about the career of Marilyn Miller, Broadway star of the Thirties starring June Haver, Ray Bolger and Gordon MacRae.

Maroc 7 (xxx), on 4 at 9. color to this British-made 1967 adventure about a lady fash ion editor who leads a double life starring Cyd Charisse, Gene Barry and Elsa Mar-

Night Must Fall (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1964 English-made thriller about a cockney bellhop whose charm

TV Questions and Answers

starring Albert Finney and Susan Hampshire.

Godzilla vs. the Thing (x). on 6 at midnight. A Japanese-

made sci-fi.

A Degree of Murder (xxx),
on 8 at midnight. This German-made 1967 crime-drama
offers an absorbing study of guilt and responsibility in the face of accidental death. Dubbed into English.

All I Desire (xx), on 13 at midnight. Barbara Stanwyck plays a woman who deserted her husband and family for a years later to try and pick up the pieces of her broken life in this 1953 melodrama.

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American Adventure, on 7 at 7:30. Return of this halfhour series that explores U.S. history through visits to na-tional parks and historic landmarks. (30 mins.)

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Two Arctic Tales, on 9 at 8. First aired on CBC television last year, this special offers a tantalizing pair of mysteries near the North Pole, a drama based on fact. (90 mins.

Billy Graham, on 12 at 9:30. The needs of America today is Dr. Billy Graham's topic as he addresses the National Association of Realtors in Honolulu. Taped in November 1972



LEE GRANT

Q: Earlier this year there was a documentary with a title, In Search of Ancient Astronauts." Can you determine if there are plans to schedule showing this program again soon?—J.M.H.

A: Nothing definite so far, but probably. The show blew the minds of practically everyone who saw it. And the best-selling book from which it was taken, Chariots of the Gods by Erich Van Daniken, has been put out in a new printing to accommodate the demand created by the TV

magnificent in Cabaret. He must be a great actor because he made my flesh crawl. Is he going to be in anything else? I like him better as a creep than when he plays straight roles like in George M.—D.S.S.

A: You're in luck. His next movie role will be the creepiest - playing Joseph Goebbels in Fall of the Third

Q: When Dragnet episodes say the names are changed to protect the innocent, is this just a TV psychological gim-

mick?— J.F.H.

A. Dragnet's stories were based on actual cases from the Los Angeles police files Actually, names are changed to avoid legal complication. Otherwise, the show would have had to buy permission from everyone involved in

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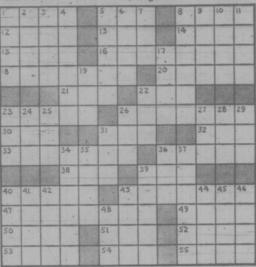
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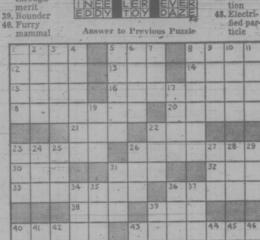
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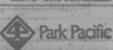
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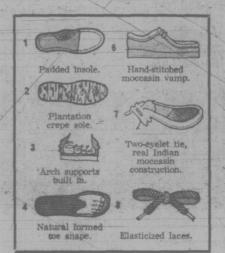
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WASHINGTON - The

Washing House acknowledged today that President Nixon confegred this year with John Dean about the Watergate scandal but said logs detailing the time and place of such sessions would not be provided to instance.

ed to justice department or senatorial investigators.

Reports published during the weekend said Dean, fired as White House counsel April 30, has told prosecutors and Senate Investigators that he had about 35 meetings with Nivon carlier this year.

The White House Sunday had denounced Washington Post and New York Times stories as "part of a careful, co-ordinated strategy . . . to

prosecute a case against the president in the press."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said logs de-tailing such sessions will not be provided to investigators

because they "are not subject

Warren said supplying the materials would be "constitutionally inappropriate."
Warren said the topics included Nixon's own Watergate investigation, administration policy on citing executive privilege and hearings on the unsuccessful nomination of L. Patrick Gray to be director of

Patrick Gray to be director of

Dean plans to testify under

oath at the Senate's Water-gate hearings, regardless of

whether he is granted full im

munity from prosecution, and he will allege that Nixon was deeply involved in the cover-up, the sources said.

Senator Sam Ervin, in charge of the Watergate hear-

ing, said Sunday night he plans to resume them Tues-

day despite the request of special prosecutor Archibald Cox that the televised sessions

until further indictments have

Dean has little or no docu-

mentary evidence to support his charges against the pres-

ident and most of his allega-tions are based on his own

recollection of purported conversations with Nixon.

to subpoena.

the FBI.

Nixon earlier this year.

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GOLD PRICE REACHES \$123

LONDON (UPI)-Gold prices continued to soar today and the U.S. dollar dropped to all-time lows on the European money markets. The dollar has dropped as much as 10 per cent on some markets since it was officially devalued by 10 per cent last February.

Dealers again linked the flight from the dollar into gold to press reports from Washington saying former presidential counsel John Dean had discussed plans for a cover up of the Watergate affair with President Nixon.

"The longer Watergate drags on and the more revela-tions crop up the more the dollar is likely to come under

pressure," said a spokesman for the London merchant bank of N. M. Roffischild and Sons, Ltd.

Each jump in the price of gold today set a new record. It reached a peak of \$123.50 an ounce in London from the previous all time high of \$120 on Friday; \$120.54 in Frankfurt, up from Friday's close of \$117.07 and \$123-124 in Zurich, up from the Friday closing price of \$116.50 - \$118.50.

This was almost three times the official U.S. price of \$42.22 an ounce established when the dollar was devalued last February, London dealers said a "substantial" amount of gold was traded today but far less than the rush for the metal which helped trigger the February devaluation.

Nixon Admits Dean Meetings

CRASH SCENE minutes

the Soviet supersonic TU-144 plunged to earth in Paris Sun-

day. Lower photo shows the airliner on the ground with the British-French Concorde

002 taking off in the back

Pollution Shuts Island Pulp Mill

difficulties with the level of pollution discharge, similar to the problems that may face

Karen Sanford (NDP-

Comox), who toured the Rayonier mill Friday, said the closure should serve as a

warning to other mill and mine companies that the pro-

vincial government intends to crack down on pollution dis-

She said the days are past

when mills and mines could

ignore pollution control dead-

However she was confident

other companies would heed the warning and install the

The only other pulp mill in B.C. that might encounter dif-

ficulties is the government-owned operation in Prince Ru-

pert purchased from Col-Cel,

necessary devices on time.

provincial government's newly-acquired pulp mill at Prince Rupert later this year.

been forced to close temporarily its Vancouver Island pulp mill operation at Port Alice, throwing 410 employees out of

GASOLINE SOLD AT 90 CENTS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Service station owner Ken Yano sold premium gasoline for 90.9 cents a gallon Sunday Regular was going for 85.9 cents a gallon.

He said his supply was run-ning out and he'd rather charge outrageous prices than

"There's really nothing worse than pulling into a sta-tion and being told they have no gas," Yano said. "At least this way, we'll always have a little for the people who really

Yano said he had 200 gallons left. He raised his prices after closing down for three days last week because he was out of fuel and was told by Mobil Oil Corp. that he

was being rationed.
Yano said the high prices cut his business down but did not discourage everyone.

"One guy took 20 gallons," Yano said. "I asked if he'd seen the sign. He said, 'that's



'It Was Like Hell

GOUSSAINVILLE, France
Investigators picked through the wreckage of a So-viet supersonic airliner today trying to learn why the pride of Russia's civilian air fleet crashed Sunday at the Paris

All six aboard were killed, as well as eight inhabitants of this Paris suburb. Another 28 were injured.

Thousands of spectators watched Sunday as the four engine TU-144 exploded dur-

"The government will be very tough on itself," when the mill applies for a new permit from the pollution control branch later this pollution. ing an exhibition flight. It was the first reported crash of a supersonic civilian airliner since the Soviets began their program in the mid 1960s. The plane has a maximum cruising speed of 1,550 miles an hour, 2.35 times branch later this year, she Production at the Rayonier mill at Port Alice halted at midnight Saturday night, throwing 410 employees out of work until the water quality the speed of sound.

A French-British tium has built four Concorde Neuroutsos Inlet improves. A company spokesman said supersonic jets, and the latest version made a demonstration flight just before the TU-144's.

the mill is expected to open before week's end but could be forced to close again Witnesses saw the Russian plane make a low-level, subsonic pass before the grand-stand for a touch and-go man-"We will have to play it by ear a day at a time," he said. oeuvre, then go into a steer Continued on Page 2

Pilot Mikail Koslov levelled out just below the cloud cover. The TU-144's nose dipped, and the 210-foot plane vent into a dive.

As it neared the ground, a

plece of the right wing broke off. A tongue of flame gushed

Part of one wing crashed into the courtyard of the townhall, and flying debris ripped the roof off 10 houses and plunged into a school

A boy playing in front of his home had his head cut off by flying wreckage and a chunk of metal weighing several tons hit a gasoline tanker detonating it and setting houses

Fabric from the plane's orange and blue interior was draped over utility lines, gateposts and red tile roofs. 'We were sitting calmly in

our living room when there was a whistling, shuddering sound, and then an explosion which rattled all our win-dows," said the owner of a house two blocks from the "It was like hell." said a

oman whose house was partly destroyed.

accident's possible effects on the future of supersonic civil air transport, already under Continued on Page 2 Montreal Flights

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada machinists walked off the job early today at Mon-treal International Airport, forcing cancellation of at least nine of the airline's flights with the second of their 24-hour rotating strikes.

Association of Machinists, left their jobs at 6 a.m. EDT in the second of what the IAM says strikes to back contract de-

An Air Canada spokesman said it was possible that more of the 87 Montreal flights would have to be cancelled.
Priority would be given to

Shortly after the walked out, talks resumed with representatives of both parties meeting separately with federal mediator W. A. Gallagher.

Flights cancelled immediately by Air Canada were: A

a form of artillery firing in which there is no specific target, but shells are pumped into a general area in an attempt to reduce enemy

The U.S. has also reduced by 20 per cent

Military gasoline has a way of winding

to the public in South Vietnam,

the amount of petroleum it supplies to South Vietnam's armed forces, the same informed

sources said, but the motivation for that decision was economic rather than military.

and the cutback in supplies was largely an attempt to cut down on this illicit fuel traffic.

U.S. sources have reported that it was fol-lowed by an almost exactly proportional up-

turn in commercial gasoline sales.

treal and Quebec City; a re-turn flight from Montreal to New York with an extension to Ottawa on the New York-Montreal leg; a return flight

return Montreal-Ottawa flight Canada maintenance base, closing the latter.

The Air Canada spokesman said closing of the base could cause a maintenance backlog "which may cause problems for days to come."

capacity were cancelled to consolidate passengers on later flights and cut down on the number of aircraft needing servicing.

Talks continued through the weekend between Air Canada

Sewage **Dumping** Charged

VANCOUVER - Raw sewage is being dumped into Bur-rard Inlet and will start appearing on nearby beaches within a few days, according to striking Greater Vancouver Regional District Employees Union members.

Management have been manning sewage treatment plants, a control station and water facilities for 10 Vancouver-area municipalities since Friday when about 250 sewage, water and constrike.

Union president Dennis Mulroney said Health Min-

The union says the management personnel have by passed both primary and sec ondary sewage treatment plants and the raw sewage is being dumped straight through the outfall.

ister Dennis Cocke has pro-

tive caucus still isn't saying exactly how it will vote on the government's controversial corporation tax cuts.

MPs Sunday as they emerged from a three-day weekend think session. But Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe), caucus

spokesman, said the party voting stance will be announced in

A communique said the country should have a national power system and the Bank of Canada possibly should be

tion from the government on how it plans to review corporate, tax legislation after next April 1.

Finance Minister John Turner brought the tax measures before the Commons last week and Conservative Leader Rob-

The measures would grant manufacturing and processing

Stevens also said the caucus rejects the traditional con-

cept that the economy can be directed solely through central fiscal and monetary measures.

Absent at the caucus was discussion on the touchy issue of bilingualism, which may split the party. Prime Minister Trudeau has a resolution before the Commons asking MPs to reaffirm the principles of bilingualism in the public service.

has called on his party to support the government on this oc-

However, some Conservatives have indicated they will vote against the government. The vote may be held Tuesday

Stanfieldars seeking to have the resolution made law and

Stevens told reporters the caucus wants a clearer indica-

decentralized to meet regional needs.

ert Stanfield indicated he may support them.

industries a nine-percentage-point tax reduction:

Questions on the subject remained in the minds of the

Dean, the sources reported, claims that Nixon's former principal deputies, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, were also present at many meetings in which the co-verup was discussed in the TORIES MUM ON TAX STANCE

presence of the president.

Dean's statements have the effect of pitting him alone against the president and Haldeman and Ehrlichman, all of whom have denied involvenent in the Watergate bugging or any subsequent co-

The White House, as well as Haldeman and Ehlichman, have pictured Dean as the principal figure in the coverup. Justice department ources say there is ample evidence to indict Dean in the case and that the former presidential counsel appears to have been more than just a reluctant participant in the

Watergate cover-up.
On May 22, Nixon said in a written statement: "I took no part in, nor was I aware of. any subsequent efforts that may have been made to cover up Watergate. At no time did authorize any offer of executive clemency for the Water gate defendants, nor did I know of any such offer."

One of the strongest charges against Nixon that Dean has made to investigators refers to a meeting be-tween Dean and Nixon shortly. seven Watergate defendants March 23. Dean said that Nixon asked him how much

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Big B.C. Seizure

almost immediately.

MONTREAL (CP) - The Bank of Montreal today in-creased its small business base interest gate by one-quarter per cent to 63/4 per nt, effective immediately

Robbers Sentenced SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) -

Bank Hikes Rate

Two former employees of Brink's of Canada Ltd. were sentenced to 31/4 years in prison today on charges of stealing \$700,000 from the company. The employees, Leslie dames Dominey, 32, pleaded guifty to charges of theft when they appeared in court here last Wednesday.

Picket Lines Hold

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia Telephone Co. reported that abut 50 employees refused to cross pick-Vancouver Regional District building here. About 250 members of the GVBD Employees' Union went on strike Friday.

Strikers Fired

RANCAGUA, Chile (UPI) - The leftist government today fired 65 striking miners the 47-day walkout at the nationalized El Teniente copper mine. The walkout is the longest and costliest labor dispute in President Salvador Alende's 31-month administra-

Election Violence

PAPHOS, Cyprus (UPI) -Shooting and bombing erupted Sunday during an election for a new Greek Orthodox church hishop in the hometown of President Archbishop Makarios.

Cocaine

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four persons were arrested Sunday in a cocaine haul valued by RCMP at \$500,000 on the street. The arrests followed "a lengthy investigation in Alberta and B.C.," police said.

Charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking were Gordon Stanley Girbau, 24, and his wife Sylvia Deanne Girbau, 22, both of Calgary; Bernie Michael Kopan, 31, and Denny Gordon Kopan, 28.

About 14 pounds of pure co-caine was seized in the raid at a home at 1310 Walnut, where Kopan brothers were

report that an additional eight pounds of cocaine was found in an automobile, bringing the haul to 22 pounds, or a street

SAIGON (WP) — The United States has cut its supplies of artillery and heavy weapons ammunition to Saigon's armed forces by

one third in an attempt to reduce the over-all level of violence in Vietnam, according to authoritative sources.

The reduction was ordered after an analysis of field action since the January cease-fire by U.S. experts showed that the South

Vietnamese army wasout-shooting its Com-munist opponents by margins of as much as

The South Vietnamese were reportedly expending vast quantities of artillery ammunition in what is known here as "H and I fire," or harassment and interdiction. This is

twenty to one, the sources said,

Walkout Cancels

The 3,300 machinists members of the International

protecting the 21 international flights scheduled to leave Montreal today.

from Montreal to Toronto: an Picket lines were raised at the airport and the nearby Air

In order to protect passengers, some flights not filled to

Of the 21 scheduled international flights, four are to the Caribbean, 14 to the U.S. and three to Europe.

U.S. Trims Saigon Ammo Supply

the amount of shooting in Indochina is pro-portional to the capability for shooting — that is, the more guns and ammunition are

available, the more the armies in the field

the results of the reduction with interest, in a search for clues about what would happen if Congress cut off the supply of military aid to the governments the U.S. is supporting in Indealing.

U.S. military officials here are watching

Some believe that the result would sim-

some believe that the result would amply be an over-all reduction in the level of violence by both sides — a view that is reportedly getting a sympathetic hearing among high-level U.S. officials here.

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ISRAEL SWAPS SYRIAN PoWs

TEL AVIV (AP) - Three Israeli pilots released by Syria in exchange for 57 pris-oners held by Israel said their captors tortured them regu-larly during their three years After their repatriation Sunday, one of the pilots told re-porters he had been beaten about his body and on the soles of his feet and had been

subjected to electric shocks on several occasions. In exchange for the pilots, Israel handed over 56 Syrian

and Lebanese Pows and a Druse leader from the oc-

for a proposed community

press council have been sent to a half-dozen local groups by the Victoria Labor Council.
The groups include Victoria,
Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipalities, Camosun College, Greater Teachers Association, Greater Victoria Chamber of Com-

merce and the Alumni Associ-

ation of the University of Victoria.

Similar letters have also been sent to the publishers of the Victoria Times and The

Labor council secretary Larry Ryan, in his letter, said "our organization believes such a press council would be beheficial to the press and the report on the mass media, headed by Senator Keith Davey, said the "vehicle which lends itself" to higher press council.

Labor council delegates voted support for establishment of a community press council a month ago and

WATERGATE

Continued from Page 1 Nixon, with knowledge of the the defendants would have to be paid to ensure their con-tinued silence, in addition to \$460,000 that had already been summaries given him paid, the sources said. Dean, the sources reported, maintains that he told Nixon

the additional cost would be about \$1 million and Dean also claims the president re-plied there would be no problem in paying that amount.

In a later conversation, Dean told investigators, Nixon attempted to force him to sign a letter of resignation that ounted to a confession that Dean had directed the Watergate coverup without the knowledge of the president, Haldeman or Ehrlichman.

When Dean refused to sign, the former counsel told investigators, Nixon warned him "in the strongest terms" never to reveal the covert activities and plans of the Nixon

reported.

Dean also has told investigators and prosecutors that cover-up, wrote out orders in the margins of daily news year about Watergate developments. The handwritten orders effectively directed White House chief of staff, to

In some conversations, Dean has said the president gave him direct "orders" to carry out the cover-up.

counter-attack, the sources

Senate and justice depart-ment sources reported that, although initially skeptical of Dean's version of events, prosecutors now take the former presidential counsel's

According to the sources, Dean has said that he met the president only about 10 times from July, 1970, to January, 1973, in contrast to the 35 conversations he talks about. Dean has told the investigators and prosecutors that he believes the president in-creased the number of meet-

SOVIETS GIVEN PENTAGON PAPERS

WASHINGTON (WP) - The Soviet embassy here obtained what U.S. authorities believe to have been a complete set of the top-secret Pentagon Papers during June, 1971, while the justice department was in court fighting to cut off vspaper publication of articles based on the documents

According to Nixon administration sources, the papers were delivered to the Embassy on June 16, 1971, the day after U.S. district court judge Murray I. Gurfein, in New York, issued a temporary restraining order against the New York Times.

The man who delivered the documents, apparently alone at the time, included a letter, signed with an alias, stating his reasons for passing the Pentagon Papers on to the Soviet gov-

He has been sought for almost two years, they added, but still has not been even tentatively identified. The alias with which he signed the letter apparently could not be traced.

ings this year to establish a clear-cut attorney-client rela-tionship that Nixon could use about the conversations.

In other developments -Columnist Jack Anderson aid today Nixon's campaign aides recruited call girls to attempt to wheedle political secrets from Democratic leaders at the 1972 Miami Beach convention to the convention of investigators "have been unable to determine whether they were actually used."

-Convicted Watergate mas-termind G. Gordon Liddy and his secretary—Sally Jackson Harmony—prepared a fake letter authorizing entry to the headquarters of Democratic presidential candidate George, McGovern, it was learned today. Sources close to the probe said the letter carried the phoney signature of McGovern campaign director Gary Hart and authorized the bearer to make repairs at the

campaign offices. Senate investigators have been told by high administra-tion officials that government operatives committed burgla-ries in connection with the prosecution of the Seattle Seven, Chicago Weatherpeo-ple, Detroit 13 and Berrigan sources said. cases, Newsweek magazine reported today.

-The chairman of the Republican governors associa-tion, Virginia's Linwood Hol-ton, and democratic national chairman Robert Strauss both submit himself to questioning on the Watergate affair through trequent press confer-

-Clark Clifford, defence secretary in the Lyndon Johnson administration, proposed in today's editions of the New York Times that Nixon resign York Times that the congress and co-operate with Congress to pick a successor. Viceresident Spiro Angew would The article is published on the newspaper's opinion page.

... AIR CRASH

Continued from Page 1 attack from ecologists and cost-conscious airlines which have shied away from buying the expensive Concorde.

One school argued that if indeed pilot error was at fault, nothing should prevent the Soviets from putting the Tupolev into commercial service early in 1975, several months before Concorde.

But a second school that the Concorde's suggested that if the crash role could be curtailed.

Norman Tebbit, Conservational former airline

Pending the outcome of the official inquiry, the accident struck most aerospace experts as potentially much less

damaging to the future of SST travel than if the Tupolev had exploded in a more normal flight performance, where structural defects could have

But in Japan, reports this morning said Japan Air Lines is certain to cancel its option to buy three Concordes as a result of the crash and in Britain concern was expressed that the Concorde's future

program, then the Concorde tive MP and former airline also could suffer. pilot, said today that even if

mercial service.
"If the Russians have their own supersonic aircraft in service, they will be happy to do a deal to let us operate our supersonic aircraft over Russia," Tebbit said.

"If theirs is delayed as a result of the crash beyond the date Concorde is ready to go into service, they may not be

The initial response in Mos-

cow was stunned silence.

For more than five hours Soviet news media did not Then the news was reported Tass, the official news

Diego 71, 62; San Francisco 62, 52; Denver 73, 48; Las Vegas 92, 66; Phoenix 95, 65.

Vegas 92, 66; Phoenix 95, 85.
World Temperatures: Rome
63, 81; Paris 54, 64; London 50,
64; Berlin 50, 70; Amsterdam
52, 55; Brussels 54, 64; Madrid
59, 75; Moscow 54, 79; Tokyo

the weather

The intense weather disturbance west of the southern near 50.

Alaska panhandle has all the TEMPERATURES 67; Los Angeles 70, 60; San Diego 71, 62; San Francisco 62, 52; Denver 73, 48; Las features of a mid-winter storm rather than those for the month of June. Intermit-tent rain and gale-force winds are occuring over the north coast while the centre itself is forecast to move into the northeast corner of the Gulf of Alaska and then weaken. The associated front will move across the province bringing cloud into the entire courth coast and also to the south coast and also to the central interior with a few showers expected in central and northern B.C. Condi-tions will improve behind the system as a high-pressure area builds into the coast re-gion leading to fairly general sunshine for all regions Tuesday. Temperatures will con-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy. Clearing overnight. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs both days near 65.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. Few periods of light rain in the northern areas. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs both days mid to upper fifties except low sixties inland.

Greater Vancouver: Today, mostly cloudy with highs in the low sixties. Clearing over night. Tuesday mainly sunny.

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Honolulu 84, 73; Chicago 83, 67; Minneapolis 73, 53; New York 67, 63; Miami 84, 79;
Boston 68, 55; Washington 86,



NEW MANAGER of B.C. ceeds H. R. Halls, who retired

Hijacker

Hunt

Under Way

BUENOS AIRES (AP)

Authorities in northern Argentina and neighboring Para-

guay searched Sunday for two gunmen who carried out a record three-day hijack of a Colombian airliner and then disappeared with \$50,000 in

crew members on the turbo-prop plane said they had made an agreement with the masked hijackers not to tell

authorities immediately when

the two got off the plane. The gunmen had warned that they

had leftist guerrilla col-leagues in Colombia who

could take reprisals against

ydro transportation depart-ent in Victoria is David Suttie, who joined B.C. Electric's financial department in Van-couver in 1942, transferring to

Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt

Notice of Public Hearing

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on MONDAY, JUNE 11TH, 1973, commencing at 7:00 P.M. upon the following question:

neing at 7:00 P.M. upon the following question:

"Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with West Bay Marina Ltd. for the construction of a Marina and ancillary facilities and containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the hereinafter described lands as set forth in the form of contract hereinafter mentioned, the general intent of such Land Use Contract being that the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places and for the purpose shown on certain drawings prepared by Victoria Engineering Limited, Consulting Engineers, numbered SD 1, 2, Al to A5, Ll 2, DFI and FI inclusive and entitled "West Bay Marina" and the said lands being more particularly described as Lot A, Esquimalt District Plan 26076".

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the aforesaid form of Land Use Contract and the aforesaid drawings may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Dated at Esquimalt, British Columbia, this 1st day of June, 1973.

Pt. Alice Mill Closes

Continued from Page 1 "I expect we will operate at less than full capacity for an indefinite period."

The company is appealing a ygen be reduced below five parts per million. The company is also appealing an order to install anti-pollution equipment that would cost the company about \$40 million

The Port Alice mill is located in northwestern Vancouver Island. From the Pacific Ocean it is 200 miles down Quatsino Sound and then 100

miles down Neuroutsos Inlet.
On March 30 the pollution control branch said the mill discharge must record no more than five parts per million dissolve oxygen after tra-velling 100 miles to Quatsino

per cent to 19 per cent below its regular 460 tons of pulp per day in an effort to comply director William Wenebles said today the department was first trying to protect "Quatsino Sound as a holding action until the mill could inhad to cease, starting with the Sunday morning shift. stall recovery boilers and

other anti-pollution devices. The recovery boiler, to cost between \$20 million and \$25 million, is to be installed by 1975. Further devices were to be installed by 1978 at a cost between \$15 million and \$20. of between \$15 million and \$20

order and hearings were held on May 8. The appeal on the discharge question was denied and on May 28 the pollution control branch ordered discharge to be below the five parts per million.

The company had reduced production at its mill from 13

June is the mouth of PEARLS

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However, the discharge was till so high that production

pany is seeking to delay in-

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stallation of the recovery boil-er until 1978, instead of 1975, and is seeking to avoid install-ing the additional devices or-dered by the pollution control

Rayonier is keeping its 90

are working loading pulp on a ship destined for India.

branch.

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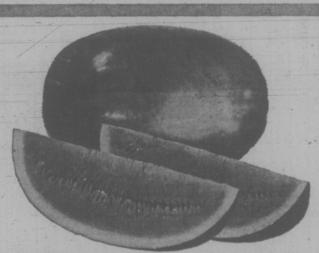
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The \$52,000 Premier: That's Some Socialism

As a long-time socialist, myself, devoted admirer of J. S. Woodsworth, M. J. Coldwell, Tommy Douglas and many another CCF and NDP member who toiled selflessly, with no thought of personal reward, for a decent Canada, I find it hard to suppose a year a small home to be a constant.

no nought of personal reward, for a decent Canada, I find it hard to summons even a small hurrah for Premier Barrett's new concept of political rewards.

It's not at all surprising that the resident reactionary on the morning paper, Mr. Gorde Hunter, should have taken a run at Dave in his column Sunday since many of his enemies have seized on that \$52,000 per year as an indication that the premier is nothing more than a smart little politician, unworthy of being ranked with the Messrs. Woodsworth, Coldwell and Douglas.

and Douglas.

I, as an ideological friend, have tried to keep an open mind on the subject, particularly since the NDP provincial government is off to a bold and imaginative beginning. But at the moment I'm nearer to Hunter's thinking than Barrett's

On the surface, the premier makes a good case. Gover ment, he says in effect, is big business and getting bigger. Its policy-makers and executives are surely worthy of something approaching the salaries of the top people in private entrprise and should be encouraged to be full-time politicians.

To that end he has no apologies whatever for the \$52,000

that he will probably make this year or the fact that perhaps 30 of his colleagues in the legislature will top \$25,000. Indeed, Dave has come on so strong in his defence of this position that there are grounds for thinking that he considers it to be some sort of political break-through.

The severest critic could hardly complain about this from a narrow financial viewpoint. Whatever the premier or his cabinet ministers make is a drop in the bucket in the over-all expenditures of the government budget.

But as an example of Mr. Barrett's concept of socialism and the doctrine of fair, if not equal, shares for all as a long-range goal, it shows that he's a lot nearer Harpo Marx than Karl.

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It is, in fact, just the way the so-called private enterprise

It is, in fact, just the way the so-called private enterprise advecate thinks in the dog-eat-dog society. To the victor goes the spoils. The criterion of Making It is entirely related to personal income. Mr. Barrett, for the moment, has it made. The name may have changed. The game is the same. In a society with "working poor," with strictures on wage increases as inflationary, with old people who are living from day to day with deep anxiety, with unemployment far too rampant, with nine out of ten families in hock and prices soaring for even the necessities of life, the spectacle of a government moving itself into the high income brackets is, if ernment moving itself into the high income brackets is, if nothing else, mighty poor symbolism.

I freely admit that we're a minority, but for those of us

who fancied that Mr. Barrett's party was one way to weaken the grip of a financial elite it's not a happy sight to see the

the grip of a financial either its not a nappy sight to see the creation of a new financial elite in government itself.

My own faith in politicians, even those I vote for, has, been slim, at best, and so I do not exempt my NDP friends from the possibility of losing touch with the problems of the common folk they've claimed to represent.

Certainly a man who makes \$52,000 a year, whether he is an industrialist or the head of a government, faces the danger of being out of touch with those social problems that are related to low income.

Worse, it seems to me that those who looked upon the

premier as a man of ideals and vision, as a social worker who saw that politics was the only way to the real answer to poverty and want, may now, in the light of this blatant example of self-interest, have a less than shining confidence in the

If only as an act of symbolism, I believe that the premier should have held the line, as the great majority of citizens have been asked to do and are doing, and thus kept in the same boat. Now that he's put himself in the yachting class I just don't see him as another Woodsworth, Coldwell or Douglas.

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COMMUNITY SCHOOL GETS A PRINCIPAL

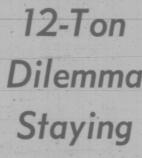
Russell, 36, of 3354 Swindell Crescent, is now principal of Belmont Senior Secondary in Sooke school district.

He will assume his new duties this September although the school is not scheduled for completion until September, 1974.

Nearly 1,000 students are ganizing the new school.

Wallace Russell has been expected to attend the new appointed principal of the new school, being built on the corner of Burnside and Acorn, and Greater Victoria school board hopes Saanich municipality will share with construction of recreational facilities in the complex.

Russell, who was chosen in a province-wide competition, will spend the first year of his



Saanich is keeping its 12-ton dilemma . . . at least until the

Offers to take the log cabin parade float for parks, camps and playgrounds continue to be made, said special events Saanich Police Association

made the replica of Fort Steele in honor of the RCMP centenary theme of Victoria Day parade, manning the trailer-mounted log structure with officers in historic police

at local fairs and Pacific Na-tional Exhibition are anticipated through the summer, which will delay a decision on

Following its prize-winning appearance Victoria Day, the float was singled out again the Oak Bay Tea Pa parade at the weekend.

FORT TRAVELLING

The fort will be seen in the Langford - Metchosin-Colwood-Glen Lake celebration next weekend, Esquimalt Buccaneer Days in two weeks, Sidney Days July 1 and All-Sooke Day later in July.

suitable arrangements and financing can be arranged the float will be sent to the PNE and then home to the Saanichton Fair on Labor

Wootten said that Saanich may use the cabin at any one of its parks and there have been a number of offers to buy it as a private summer

sporting it to Camp Columbia, operated by the Anglican Church on Thetis Island, or turning it over to the provincial of the columbia. cial government for use at the Glendale Hospital for handicapped children.



A summer language school planned at the University of or not the students are still dents has gone down the

firmed the students are com-

The Quebec government,

March to set up the seven-week school, has never con-

'As far as we're concerned

which asked UVic back in they're not coming," summer session co-ordinator Janet Senior said today.

"We've sent wires, we've Telexed, we've phoned," she said, but the Quebec government has never said whether or not the students are still

"It really is ridiculous not to have the decency to reply,' said Senior.

Student Jobs ... Firms Are Hiring All tentative plans for the language school, and beds reserved in the university residence, are being abandoned, she said.

About 45 other Quebec students will be coming to UVic for the school, which starts July 3, but they are financed by the federal government's program.

Air Canada had been re serving seats on a flight to bring the 200 students to Victoria, but they also have been cancelled.



claimed to be an illegal use of an old church building in Victoria West, used by the Basfor making stage sets.

The Henry Street building, formerly St. Paul's Presby-terian Church, has turned into "a blight in our midst," says a letter submitted to council by five residents of the area.

C. Godgson, 404 spokesman for the group, states in the letter that six years repeated complaints about the condition

cided to take action against a

dispoal business operating in bylaw, Mrs. Hodgson urges similar action be taken The matter is to be consid-

ered Tuesday by council's zoning committee. Committee chairman Ald. Mike Young has already indicated, in a

and noise emanating from the premises have been ignored.

In that time, she says, "the mess, the noise and the visitations of lumber trucks have not lessened to any degree."

memorandum to the city manager, that where there is all."

The planning department report points out the city's Victoria West land use study recommends use of the church building as a type of community centre.

In a report to the committee, assistant planning director says if council wants the Bastion Theatre Group would have to relinquish their workshop and the building would revert to church use only.

Alternatively, he says, the church could be demolished and replaced by some sort of residential building-but that would be "regrettable" as the church has some heritage

Clifford Clark, owner of the 82-year-old building, said today Mrs. Hodgson had tried ble" about its use as a workshop because he had once publicly criticized the work of

The wooden frame building had been abandoned as a church and in disrepair when Clark said.

He noted that as the Bastion Theatre puts on about six productions a year, the workshop is used intensively only for about two weeks prior to each production and "for many is Aug. 1.

community centre

In that case, it adds, "it is not inconceivable that similar uses to those presently conducted by the theatre group may take place, but perhaps in a more supervised and acceptable manner to the com-

Full Ahead For Reid

trary, the Reid Centre devel-opment on Wharf Street is hiteet Gerald Hamilton con-

firmed today.

Hamilton, who is in Victoria for a meeting with city plan-ning officials, said the main purpose of the meeting was to-discuss specific details of the apartment tower phase of the

The target date for starting construction on this, he said,



TEA AND CRUMPETS is more tra-



Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

Record 25,000

Come for Tea

In Oak Bay

Record low temperatures Saturday didn't stop an estimated 25,000 people from turning out for

Sky-diving, band concerts, a puppet show and

A 16-year-old Bernie Wylie, of Nanaimo, won

Wylie completed the circuit in 28 minutes 30 seconds, using the same tub that won last year's

In Saturday's parade which opened the Party, the Saanich police department won an award for

the annual bathtub race kept visitors amused as

they ate 1,500 pounds of baron of beef plus hot-

the Tea Cup trophy in the bathtub race Sunday

race and shaving four minutes off last year's win-

best commercial float. Its float is a model of the

old Fort Steele, in honor of the RCMP centennial. Best community float was the city of Victoria entry, and best decorated car was the Oak Bay

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1973

Oak Bay's two-day Tea Party.

dogs, popcorn and other goodies.

from Willows Beach.

ditional, but Pamela Nantes, 4, of 1645 Burton, stuck to eating candy

floss at Oak Bay's annual Tea Party on the weekend. (Photos by John

Search Still On For Missing Man

A search of Beacon Hill Park and Dallas Road wa-terfront Saturday failed to turn up any clue as to the whereabouts of a 69-year-old Victoria man, missing since

Walter Arden, 2591 Empire, was to have picked up a truck from Hafers Machine Co., 1721 Store, at 7:40 a.m. Fri-

drink or take off or do any of these things. This is why we're so concerned," said Mrs. Muriel Lewis, Arden's stepdaughter who has come from Powell River as a result of her father's disappearance Arden's 1969 rambler was located near the totem pole on Dallas Road Saturday and po

said Det.-Insp. R. J. Arden and his wife, Kathleen, had just bought a new home at Goldstream Trailer

day. He didn't show up for the truck and members of his

Victoria police for accidents. "He's not the type of man to

truck to move furniture from Police described the man as t5'10", 170 pounds, with white, receeding hair. He was last seen wearing green pants; an orange shirt and a navy

blue sweater. He has a good stride in his walk" and "smokes cigarellos with a plastic tip," said

Anyone seeing Arden is asked to contact Victoria police at 384-4111.

Job prospects for students this summer

continue to be bright. "I would say safely we are 125 per cent over last year in finding jobs," Allan McLean, co-ordinator for student placement at Canada Manpower, said today.

He attributes the improvement to a general upswing in the economy which was particularly noticeable in the last week of April -'employment demand just took off.

Up to last Friday, Canada Manpower of-fices had placed 507 students in jobs with 112

of them coming in the past week, "our peak

The job picture looks good for June but we are concerned about July when we expect a decline in demand."

One of the reasons for this, he said, is that

service-oriented industries hire in June for McLean's office will emphasize jobs such as lawn cutting for high school students for

July.

He expects a rush of students looking for jobs in the next few weeks as high schools wrap up the year. The number could reach 4,000 to 4,200.

4,000 to 4,200.

For students with little or no experience in the working world, Canada Manpower has arranged "creative job search technique" seminars every Friday at the YMCA, 880 Courtney, at 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.

McLean said one of the main barriers facing students is an inability to communicate the communicate with the communicate and the communicate in the communicate with the communicate and the communicate with the communicate and the communicate with the communicate communicate and the communicate with the communicate communicat

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VANCOUVER

Northair in Demand

VANCOUVER (CP) — A surge of activity in mining issues following a quiet opening hour established a strong upward trend on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was a 2,802,597.

Northair and Leemac were both in demand in the mining section, Northair gained 29 to trade at \$1.05 after 439,300 shares changed hands but Leemac, moving against the trend, was off .03 at 93 with 413,400 shares traded. High Hawk was up .02 at .20 with 315,591 shares traded. Lori trade at \$2.57 after a turnover of 194,891 shares traded. Lori trade at \$2.57 after a turnover of 194,891 shares traded. Lori trade at \$2.57 after a turnover of 194,891 shares traded. Lori trade at \$2.57 after a turnover of 194,891 shares traded. Lori trade at \$2.57 after a turnover of 194,891 shares traded. Lori trade at \$1.13 with 80,625 shares traded. PRP Explorations was off .06 at \$1.41 on a volume of 7,800 shares. West Explorations was off .05 at \$1.41 on a volume of 7,800 shares. West Explorations was off .05 at \$1.41 on a volume of 7,800 shares. West Explorations was off .05 at \$1.41 on a volume of 7,800 shares was warehaved at \$1.50 shares was warehaved a

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Flyer Industries

Makes U.S. Sale

Industries of Winnipeg has received an order for 150 transit bus bodies for the Washington, D.C. transit system, Man-itoba Premier Ed Schreyer

announced Sunday. He told a University of Manitoba news conference that the 150-bus contract was part of a 620-bus order for the Corporation.

Schrever said Flyer Industries could have had a larger General order but decided to take only the 150-bus order to prevent possible delivery delays caused by start-up problems.

The first of the buses are expected to come off the assembly line at Flyer's new plant in Transcona by Sep-

The Manitoba government through its loan agency the Manitoba Development Corporation, has a majority interest in Flyer Industries.

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 154 Industrials
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 Volume: 11,000,000.
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Toronto Dips Sharply Lower

Prices on the Toronto stock tions were reported in the Wamarket moved sharply lower tergate scandal.

In moderate mid-afternoon a The dollar closed at a trading today.

The dollar closed at a record low in West Germany today and the scandar and the scand

million shares compared with .55 million at the same time

vances 258 to 143 while 231 issues were unchanged.
Only construction and mate-

rial and trust and loan sub-groups advanced while bank pipeline, steel and chemical issues were among declining sectors of the market. Systems Dimension fell 11/4

to \$16, Great West Life 1 to \$65, Trans Mountain 1 to \$20½, Interpool % to \$15½ and Bow Valley ¾ to \$26¼.

Metropolitan Trust rose 2 to \$25, Realty Capital ¾ to \$5¾ and Finning Tractor ⅓ to

rose 2% to \$100, Sigma % to \$20% and Glant Yellowknife 20 cents to \$8.25.

Rio Algom fell 1/4 to \$2414. Lost Rover 20 cents to \$5.35 and United Siscoe 20 cents to \$8.10.

Ranger slipped ¾ to \$27, United Canso 30 cents to \$6.60 and Chieftain ¼ to \$10. Siebens gained ¼ to \$11.

New York

Stock market prices were steeply lower today as heavy pressure on the dollar con-tinued abroad and new revela-

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.31 today while gold prices soared

Coast Gas 1 at \$8%, Gulf Oil, down ¼ at \$22½ and Uniroyal % at \$10%.

Montreal

Prices were down in all sectors in light trading on the Montreal stock market today. Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 460,400 shares, compared with 569,100 shares at the same

time Friday.
Asbestos Corp. dropped 1% to \$16, Union Oil 11/4 to \$13, Fraser 1 to \$20 and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines % to \$45 while Falconbridge Nickel was up 1½ to \$68.

On the Canadian Stock Ex-change, Muscocho Explorations rose one cent to 35 cents on 25,000 shares.

London

Prices on the London stock, market moved slightly higher in moderate trading today.

The Financial Times index

rose 6.6. points to 478.7 in Gold shares were higher and government bonds un-

enanged. Canadian stocks were mixed.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices Rapeseed Thunder Bay WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices made moderate advances in Jly 443 432 early trade, then rose again Oct 432 419% near the close in moderate Nov 412 405 trade today on the Winnipeg Dec Commodity Exchange. Oats

Flax and rapeseed prices closed at or near the 20-cent Oct 127½ 124½ light higher.

limit higher.

Oats and barley posted
gains of several cents, while
rye was at or close to its
Oct 187½
10-cent maximum increase at Dec 186½

the close. Rye
Priday's, volume of trade Jly 193%
was 951,000 bushels, rye Oct 197½
1,406,000 and rapeseed Dec 195½ 3,695,000.

Overseas clearances of wheat included 948,000 bushels to China, 162,000 to Japan, 107,000 to Britain and 421,000 - 1/2 to the Soviet Union. High Low

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Rye 189% CHICAGO (AP) - A heavy demand for commodity fu-tures and a marked scarcity of sellers lifted prices in six of the seven major pits to limits

for one session on the Board of Trade Monday.

Soybean futures advanced 40 cents a bushel, soybean meal \$15 a ton, wheat and corn 10 cents a bushel and oats six cents.

In July soybeans and meal In July soybeans and meai options, which have unrestricted price governents, gains were greater. July beans advanced 47 cents and July meal 335 a ton. Soybean oil was up some 45 points, 25 short of a limit move.

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Crash Kills 3 ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

(AP) — Three persons died.

Sunday when their single engine plane crashed in the Atlantic Ocean here. Officials said the plane crashed in fog., and a hospital spokesman. and a hospital spokesman said the victims may have drowned.

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GOLD PRICE REACHES \$123

LONDON (UPI)-Gold prices continued to soar today and the U.S. dollar dropped to all-time lows on the European money markets. The dollar has dropped as much as 10 per cent on some markets since it was officially devalued by 10 per cent last February.

Dealers again linked the flight from the dollar into gold to press reports from Washington saying former presidential counsel John Dean had discussed plans for a cover up of the Watergate affair with President Nixon

"The longer Watergate drags on and the more reveia-tions exop up the more the dollar is likely to come under

pressure," said a spokesman for the London merchant bank of N. M. Rothschild and Sons, Ltd.

Each jump in the price of gold today set a new record. It reached a peak of \$123.50 an ounce in London from the previous all time high of \$120 on Friday; \$120.54 in Frankfurt, up from Friday's close of \$117.07 and \$123-124 in Zurich, up from the Friday closing price of \$116.50 - \$118.50.

This was almost three times the official U.S. price of \$42.22 an ounce established when the dollar was devalued last February. London dealers said a "substantial" amount of gold was traded today but far less than the rush for the metal which helped trigger the February devaluation.

Gov't Eases Farm Freeze

Nixon Talks With Dean Admitted

WASHINGTON - The

White House acknowledged today that - President Nixon conferred this year with John

GASOLINE SOLD AT 90 CENTS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Service station owner Ken Yano sold premium gasoline for 90.9 cents a gallon Sunday. Regular was going for 85.9

He said his supply was running out and he'd rather charge outrageous prices than

"There's really worse than pulling into a sta-tion and being told they have no gas," Yano said. "At least nis way, we'll always have a little for the people who really

Yano said he had 200 gal-lons left. He raised his prices after closing down for three days last week because he was out of fuel and was told by Mobil Oil Corp. that he was being rationed.

Yano said the high prices cut his business down but did not discourage everyone.

"One guy took 20 gallons,"
Yano said. "I asked if he'd
seen the sign. He said, 'that's
OK. I need the gas.'"

NEWS

Bank Hikes Rate

Picket Lines Hold

ish Columbia Telephone Co.

reported that abut 50 em

ployees refused to cross pick

et lines today at the Greater Vancouver Regional District

ployees' Union went on strike

Strikers Fired

RANCAGUA, Chile (UPI)

— The leftist government today fired 65 striking miners

who defied an order to end the 47-day walkout at the na-

tionalized El Teniente copper

mine. The walkout is the longest and costliest labor dis-pute in President Salvador Al-

lende's 31-month administra

Election Violence

PAPHOS, Cyprus (UPI)— Shooting and bombing erupted Sunday during an election for a new Greek Orthodox church

bishop in the hometown of President Archbishop Ma-

rs of the GVRD. Em-

VANCOUVER (CP) - Brit-



The White House Sunday had denounced Washington Post and New York Times stories as "part of a careful, co-ordinated strategy... to

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said logs detailing such sessions will not

Warren said the topics in

Dean plans to testify under oath at the Senate's Watergate hearings, regardless of whether he is granted full immunity from prosecution, and he will allege that Nixon was deeply involved in the coverum the sources and

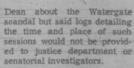
Senator Sam Ervin, in charge of the Watergate hear-

Seizure

MONTREAL (CP) - The Bank of Montreal today increased its small business base interest rate by one quarter per cent to 63/4 per cent, effective immediately. Robbers Sentenced

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) -Two former employees of Brink's of Canada Ltd. were Charged with possession of sentenced to 3½ years in prison today on charges of stealing \$700,000" from the campany. The employees, Leslie James Dominey, and Melvin Edward Downs, 37, pleaded guilty to charges of theft when they appeared in court here last Wednesday.

report that an additional eight pounds of cocaine was found in an automobile, bringing the



Reports published during the weekend said Dean, fired as White House counsel April 30, has told prosecutors and Senate investigators that he had about 35 meetings with Nixon earlier this year.

president in the press.'

be provided to investigators because they "are not subject to subpoena."

Warren said supplying the materials would be "constitutionally inappropriate."

cluded Nixon's own Watergate investigation, administration policy on citing executive privilege and hearings on the unsuccessful nomination of L. Patrick Gray to be director of the FBI.

up, the sources said.

ing, said Sunday night he plans to resume them Tues-Continued on Page 2

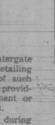
Big B.C. Cocaine

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four persons were arrested Sunday in a cocaine haul valued by RCMP at \$500,000 on the street. The arrests followed "a lengthy investigation in Alberta and B.C.," police said.

cocaine for the purpose of trafficking were-Gordon Stanley Girbau, 24, and his wife Sylvia Deanne Girbau, 22, both of Calgary; Bernie Michael Kopan, 31, and Denny Gordon Kopan, 28.

About 14 pounds of pure co-caine was seized in the raid at a home at 1310 Walnut, where the Kopan brothers were

haul to 22 pounds, or a street value of \$700,000.



'It Was Like Hell

GOUSSAINVILLE, France - Investigators picked through the wreckage of a Soviet supersonic airliner today trying to learn why the pride of Russia's civilian air fleet crashed Sunday at the Paris

All six aboard were killed, as well as eight inhabitants of this Paris suburb. Another 28 were injured.

Thousands of watched Sunday as the four engine TU-144 exploded during an exhibition flight.

It was the first reported

crash of a supersonic civilian airliner since the Soviets began their program in the mid 1960s. The plane has a maximum cruising speed of 1,550 miles an hour, 2.35 times the speed of sound.

A French-British consor tium has built four Concorde supersonic jets, and the latest version made a demonstration flight just before the TU-144's.

Witnesses saw the Russian plane make a low-level, sub-sonic pass before the grandstand for a touch and-go man-oeuvre, then go into a steep climb with the wheels still

out just below the cloud cover. The TU-144's nose dipped, and the 210-foot plane

As it neared the ground, a piece of the right wing broke off. A tongue of flame gushed from the plane as it broke

Part of one wing crashed into the courtyard of the townhall, and flying debris ripped the roof off 10 houses plunged into a school A boy playing in front of his

home had his head cut off by flying wreckage and a chunk tons hit a gasoline tanker detonating it and setting houses

Fabric from the plane's orange and blue interior was draped over utility lines, gate-posts and red tile roofs.

"We were sitting calmly in our living room when there was a whistling, shuddering sound, and then an explosion which rattled all our windows," said the owner of a house two blocks from the

"It was like hell," said a oman whose house was part-

Experts disagreed over the accident's possible effects on the future of supersonic civil transport, already under

Rayonier Canada Ltd. has ily its Vancouver Island pulp

difficulties with the level of pollution discharge, similar to the provincial government's newly-acquired pulp mill at Prince Rupert later this year.

throwing 410 employees out of

Karen Sanford (NDPthe closure should serve as a mine companies that the procrack down on pollution dis-

She said the days are past when mills and mines could ignore pollution control dead-

However she was confident other companies would heed the warning and install the necessary devices on time.

The only other pulp mill in Continued on Page 2 9 B.C. that might encounter dif-

ficulties is the government-owned operation in Prince Rupert purchased from Col-Cel,

POLLUTION CLOSES

PORT ALICE MILL

very tough on itself," when the mill applies for a new perbranch later this year, she

Production at the Rayonier mill at Port Alice halted at midnight Saturday night throwing 410 employees out of of Neuroutsos Inlet improve A company spokesman said

the mill is expected to open before week's end but could be forced to close again almost immediately. The company is appealing a collution control branch order

that discharge of dissolved oxygen be reduced below five parts per million. The com pany is also appealing an order to install anti-pollution equipment that would cost the company about \$40 million.

The Port Alice mill is located in northwestern Vancouver From the Pacific

Quatsino Sound and then 100 miles down Neuroutsos Inlet.

CRASH SCENE minutes after the Soviet supersonic TU-144 plunged to earth in Paris Sun-

day. Lower photo shows the airliner on the ground with the British-French Concorde

On March 30 the pollution control branch said the mill discharge must record no more than five parts per mil-lion dissolve oxygen after travelling 100 miles to Quatsino

Pollution control branch director William Venebles said today the department was first trying to protect Quatsino Sound as a holding tion until the mill could in stall recovery boilers and other anti-pollution devices.

The recovery boiler, to cost between \$20 million and \$25 million, is to be installed by 1975. Further devices were to of between \$15 million and \$20

The company appealed the order and hearings were held on May 8. The appeal on the discharge question was denied and on May 28 the pollution control branch ordered dis-charge to be below the five

Building Allowed

today loosened the province-wide farmland freeze by allowing construction of one single family dwelling per lot in areas where non-agricultural construction had previously been forbidden.

The move was contained in an order-in-council passed by the cabinet last Thursday and released today.

It is an amendement to an order-in-council passed earlier this year which prohibited development on land for non-installant and proposed the proposed of the country of the agricultural purposes unless permission was obtained from the Environment and Land Use Committee of the cabinet.

Single-family dwellings to be allowed under the new plan must be eligible for provincial homeoner grants.

The original order-in-coun-The original order-in-council, passed before the recent legislatuve session created the B.C. Land Commission, said that no building permit could be issued for construction of a new building on farmland other than for agricultural purposes.

The new order specifies that "this order shall not prohibit the construction of one single family dwelling per lot pro-vided that the dwelling is eli-gible for the homeowner grant."

The farmland freeze, which will be in effect until the land commission formalizes agri-cultural reserve plans throughout the province, prohibits development on land of more than two acres which is zoned for agricultural use.

Landowners who wish to be exempted from the farmland

The union says the managefreeze have been required to appeal to the Environment and Land Use Committee and will do so until the land comment personnel have by-passed both primary and secondary sewage treatment plants and the raw sewage is mission is in full operation.

The commission is co-operating with the province's regional districts in drawing up agricultural reserve plans

Walkout Cancels Montreal Flights

MONTREAL (CP) Canada machinists walked off the job early today at Mon-International Airport forcing cancellation of at least nine of the airline's flights with the second of their 24-hour rotating strikes.

Sewage

Dumping

Charged

Times News Services

VANCOUVER - Raw sew-

age is being dumped into Bur-

rard Inlet and will start appearing on nearby beaches within a few days, according to striking Greater Vancouver Regional District Employees

have been manning sewage treatment plants, a control

station and water facilities for 10 Vancouver-area municipal-ities since Friday when about 250 sewage, water and con-

struction workers went on

dumped

Union president Dennis Mulroney said Health Min-ister Dennis Cocke has pro-

through the outfall.

The 3,300 machinists, members of the International Association of Machinists, left their jobs at 6 a.m. EDT in the strikes to back contract de An Air Canada spokesman

said it was possible that more of the 87 Montreal flights would have to be cancelled. Priority would be given to protecting the 21 international flights scheduled to leave Montreal today.

Shortly after the men walked out, talks resumed with representatives of both parties meeting separately with federal mediator W. A. Gallagher Flights cancelled immedi-

ately by Air Canada were: A and the machinists,

return flight between Mon-treal and Quebec City; a re-turn flight from Montreal to Ottawa on the New York Montreal leg; a return flight from Montreal to Toronto; an Ottawa-Toronto flight and a return Montreal-Ottawa flight.

Picket lines were raised at the airport and the nearby Air closing the latter. The Air Canada spokesman

said closing of the base could cause a maintenance backlog which may cause problems for days to come."

In order to protect passen-gers, some flights not filled to capacity were cancelled to consolidate passengers on later flights and cut down on the number of aircraft needing servicing.

Of the 21 scheduled interna-tional flights, four are to the Caribbean, 14 to the U.S. and three to Europe. Talks continued through the

U.S. Trims Saigon Ammo Supply

SAIGON (WP) — The United States has cut its supplies of artillery and heavy weapons ammunition to Saigon's armed forces by one third in an attempt to reduce the over-all land of wideless. level of violence in Vietnam, according to au-

The reduction was ordered after an analysis of field action since the January cease-fire by U.S. experts showed that the South Vietnamese army was ou-shooting its Com-munist opponents by margins of as much as twenty to one, the sources said,

The South Vietnamese were reportedly expending vast quantities of artillery ammunition in what is known here as "H and I fire," or harassment and interdiction. This is a form of artillery firing in which there is no specific target, but shells are pumped into a general area in an attempt to reduce enemy

The U.S. has also reduced by 20 per cent the amount of petroleum it supplies to South Vietnam's armed forces, the same informed sources said, but the motivation for that

Military gasoline has a way of winding up on sale to the public in South Vietnam, and the cutback in supplies was largely an attempt to cut down on this illicit fuel traffic. sources have reported that it was followed by an almost exactly proportional up-turn in commercial gasoline sales.

U.S. sources say they have learned that the amount of shooting in Indochina is proportional to the capability for shooting — that is, the more guns and ammunition are available, the more the armies in the field

will use them.

U.S. military officials here are watching the results of the reduction with interest, in a search for clues about what would happen if Congress cut off the supply of military aid to the governments the U.S. is supporting in Indealing.

Some believe that the result would six ply be an over-all reduction in the level of vi-olence by both sides — a view that is reportedly getting a sympathetic hearing among high-level U.S. officials here.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices the most active stocks on the incouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8, INDUSTRIALS

Mercuria Trans America OILS 2.50 +.09 1.13 +.01 1.38 -.09 MINES

ISRAEL SWAPS SYRIAN PoWs

TEL AVIV (AP) - Three Israeli pilots released by Syria in exchange for 57 pris-oners held by Israel said their captors tortured them regularly during their three years After their repatriation Sun-

day, one of the pilots told re-porters he had been beaten about his body and on the soles of his feet and had been subjected to electric shocks on several occasions

In exchange for the pilots, Israel handed over 56. Syrian and Lebanese PoWs and a Druse leader from the becupied Golan Heights.